

Hope Star

VOLUME 82—NUMBER 137

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1922.

PRICE 5c COPY

ONE LIFE CLAIMED BY STORM

Hope Lumber Co. Operating Again; 125 Men at Work

Lloyd Spencer Announces Resumption of Manufacture at Mill

ORDERS COMING IN

Receiver Believes Local Field will Always Require Service of Mill

Full-time operations have been resumed at the Hope Lumber company plant, employing 125 men in the north-east corner of the city, it was announced Friday by the receiver, Lloyd Spencer.

The saw-mill and the planing-mill are running full blast, and all employees are at work except the wood crew, Mr. Spencer said. No additional lumber will be cut in the woods for the present, and beginning Monday the Hope Lumber company railroad leading east out of the city into Nevada county will be dismantled.

Lumber by Truck
Virtually all lumber on the railroad has been cut out and hauled to the mill, and the present movement of saw-logs is by truck from other areas, Mr. Spencer said.

The receiver said that present employment of the full crew at the mill and in the yards would last a month or two anyway, and he sounded an optimistic note for the future of the local plant.

"It will take several months to cut up the present supply of timber," Mr. Spencer said, "and I believe before that time is up we will find an operator to take over the plant on a permanent basis."

May Be Permanent
It is Mr. Spencer's opinion that there will always be a profitable field for the operation of a saw-mill such as the Hope Lumber company plant in this city. The demand for finished lumber in Hope and its great trade territory almost requires a local mill, to furnish quick service, and close enough to keep transportation charges at a minimum.

Orders for lumber are coming in plentifully, the receiver reported.

Special Session Declared Unlikely

Advocates Receive No Encouragement From Political Party Leaders

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Bad news was all members of organizations advocating an extra session of Congress heard Friday as they resumed a campaign begun Monday.

They visited Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee; J. P. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee; and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho.

The delegation plans to call on President Hoover after he returns. Benjamin Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby, who headed the group, said Congress should be at work on unemployment, while Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, of the National Council for the Prevention of War, urged that the Senate be convened to ratify the World Court protocol.

Senator Borah said that he favored an extra session but saw no way to bring one about, adding it was clear "the president does not think one necessary."

Shouse said the responsibility rested with President Hoover. The group was told by Lucas that he believed business would make more progress toward recovery if Congress did not meet until next December.

Hempstead Farmer Is Buried Friday

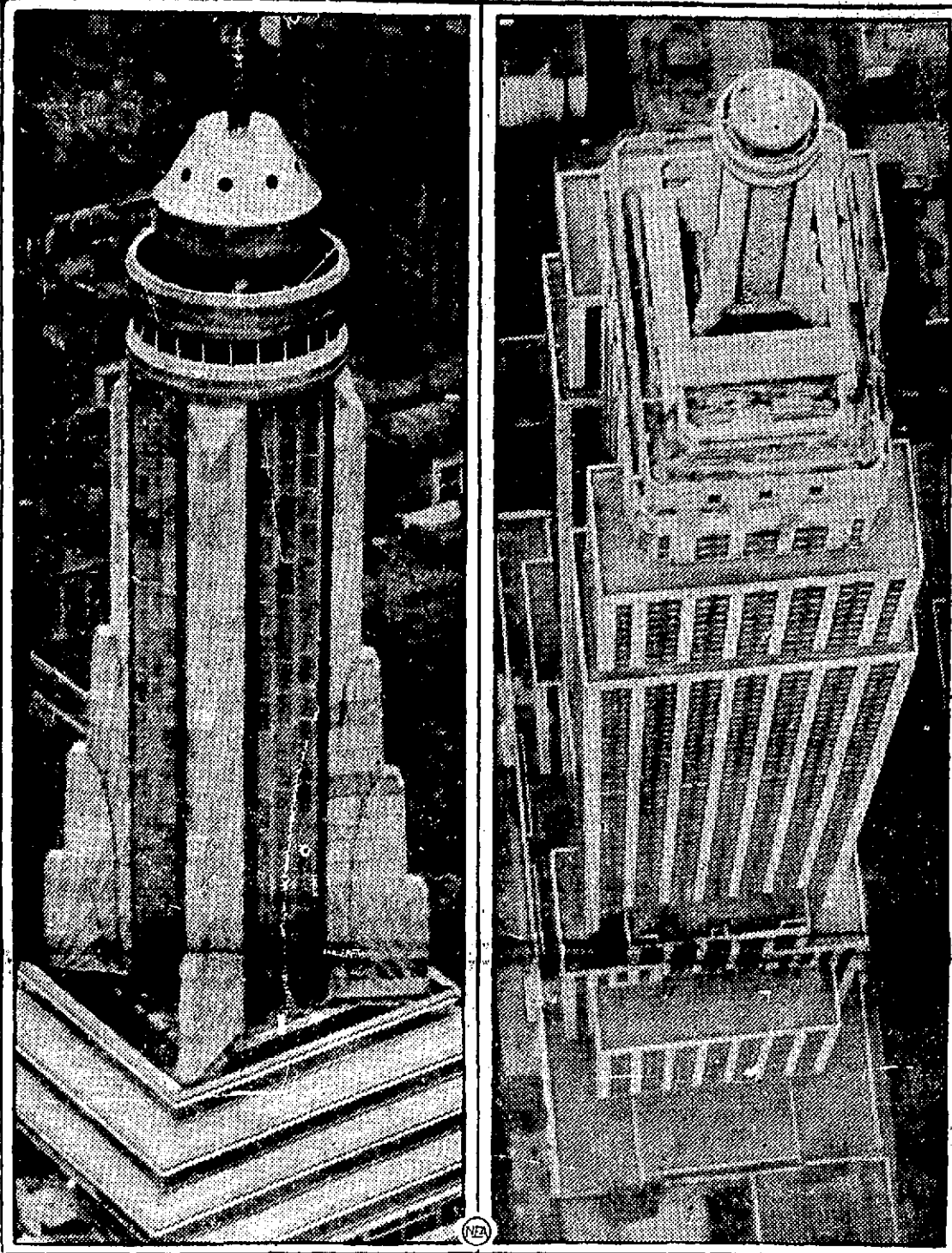
J. Lee Burns Succumbs to Long Illness at Home South of Hope

J. Lee Burns, aged about 60, died at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at his home several miles south of Hope, following an illness of several years duration.

He is survived by one son, Elmer Burns, one daughter Mrs. Frank Thomas, one brother J. H. Burns of near Palmot, three sisters Mrs. Bethel Powell, Mrs. Emily Powell and Mrs. Frasier.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Friday afternoon at Massedonia cemetery, eight miles south of Hope on the Palmot road by Rev. J. W. Ward.

World's Tallest Building Gets Its Easter Hat!



Farther from the ground than anything else ever built by man, the monument-like tower at the peak of New York's mammoth new Empire State Building is shown in these airplane photos as it appeared after the removal of the scaffolding which surrounded it. Note, in the striking picture at the left, the tiny figures of two men at the top of the tower, where facilities for mooring dirigibles and discharging passengers in the heart of Manhattan soon will be provided. There are observation towers at the top and just beneath the base of the mast, its 1248 feet from the tip of the building to famous Fifth Avenue below, and the view at the right gives a vivid impression of the height and architectural lines of the world's tallest skyscraper.

Three Women Held For Shoplifting

Trio From Little Rock Admit Theft of Dresses From Stores

PINE BLUFF.—Three young women from Little Rock, who gave their names as Annie Adams, Ruth Hildreth and Willie Williams, but refused to reveal their addresses, were arrested here Thursday afternoon for shoplifting. They were held in jail on charges of petit larceny, and will be given a hearing in Municipal Court tomorrow morning.

The young women admitted taking dresses from three Main street stores here, officers said, after a report of the theft, had led to an investigation. They were arrested at a drug store, where they had stopped to buy candy and cold drinks before returning to Little Rock.

The trio drove to Pine Bluff from Little Rock they told officers who arrested them. Deciding they needed new dresses for Easter, they visited three stores and took what they wanted. The dresses were found in their possession, officers said.

Judge Declares Killing Justified

C. S. Houck Cleared of Murder Charge at Hearings at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—C. S. Houck, 50-year-old Miller county farmer, Thursday was declared justified in shooting to death Bill Hodge during a fight near here last week. The murder charge brought against him was dismissed after his preliminary hearing.

"The time has not come in this country," Judge Joseph said, "when a man must submit to an unmerciful beating without all means to protect himself." Hodge was alleged to have attacked Houck in a dance hall.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Comptroller of Currency issued a call Friday for the condition of all National Banks at the close of business Wednesday, March 25.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Bank Commissioner Friday issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of March 25.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was presented with the Langley gold medal for aerodromics by the Smithsonian Institution in recognition of flight over the North and South poles.

PARIS.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin was decorated with the Legion of Honor Friday afternoon.

Buffalo Man Wins Big Sum on Races

English Horse On Which He Bet Is Placed Second

LONDON.—(AP)—A. C. Woods, 38, of Buffalo, New York, won approximately \$385,000 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes at Friday's Grand National at Aintree with his ticket on Greengage, which was placed second. His ticket cost \$2.50.

The other big prize went to Emilio Scala, London cafe owner, whose ticket on the winning horse, Grankle, won the prize of \$1,772,000, and George Diamond of Captown, South Africa, whose ticket on Ammande, third place winner, brought him approximately \$590,000.

Friction Burns \$700 Rug

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Friction started a fire which destroyed a \$700 Oriental rug while a workman was cleaning the rug with gasoline at the home of Dr. F. A. Roberts.

Burke Identified By Chicago Police

Seven Warrants Have Been Issued in Cook County Illinois

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—Identification by local officers of the man who was arrested near Milan, Mo. Thursday as Fred Burke notorious gunman was confirmed promptly upon the arrival of five Chicago detectives here early Friday.

Seven warrants have been issued in Cook county, Illinois, in connection with St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters in which Burke has been implicated.

Time to Eat—Cooking School Will Be Here

Rada Sue Garrett Will Open at Saenger Theatre Monday, April 20

"It's time to eat," Echoes of the chimes of Normandy would fall no more pleasingly on the ear of the average American than the summons of the dinner bell—their golden tones, or the brass going on the farm. The meal itself may be elaborate or simple, but the call of the dinner bell is universally heeded.

And because everyone likes good food properly cooked and because of its necessity, the Hope Star is pleased to announce to its women readers that an expert in cookery will conduct a free cooking school for them during the week of April 20th at the Saenger theatre. Miss Rada Sue Garrett, home economist lecturer of national renown, has been secured for this event and the Hope Star invites its women readers to be its guests each afternoon of the school.

Miss Garrett will need no introduction. Her present rank in the ever widening world of home economics has come only after years of study, experiment and testing, and the most painstaking observation of what people like to eat—and most important—what they should eat.

Damage Suit Won By Jack Dempsey

Coliseum Company Files Damage Suit For Half Million

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, Friday won a suit for a half million dollars damages filed against him by the Chicago Coliseum Company for an alleged breach of contract to fight Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, when Judge Sterling Pomeroy directed a jury to render a verdict of dismissal.

"Those of us who model our life 'according to the rule,' whether in business or in our moral career, generally escape the penalty that a life of excess brings," he said. "By that I do not mean to recommend a stereotyped existence. But I venture to say that the great majority of the losses of the last two years have been the result of investments which we felt at the time to be unwise and unsound. When hard times came along, these were the first to go."

Nominations for new Rotary officers for 1931-32 will be made by a nominating committee which was appointed Friday by President George W. Ware. The committee comprises three past presidents: Nick Jewell, Frank Ward, and E. F. McFadden. They will report the list of nominations next Friday, and the club will hold its election Friday, April 10.

The program committee for April, May and June is headed by Frank Ward, as chairman, with Jim Henry and Alex. H. Washburn as the other two members.

C. W. Patton, of Dallas, also was a guest.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the eleventh in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 61.

Act No. 61 of 1931 gives municipalities which have lost population since they became cities of the first class, the right to petition for a reduction in grade to the second class in order to cut down the cost of government.

The act, introduced as a bill by Senator DuVal L. Purkins, provides that first class cities which have been reduced by a federal census to less than

5,000 population, may through their councils petition the State Board of Municipal Corporation to grant a reduction to second class cities.

The same provision is made where second class cities show a reduction of population to below the 2,000 mark.

Where a first class city thus is reduced to the grade of second class, the mayor automatically becomes the police judge and the latter's office is abolished.

Other city officers would continue to hold their positions until the next regular city election.

Rev. Fred Roebuck Addresses Rotary

He and Dan Pittman Represent Prescott Club in Program Here Friday

Another Scotchman
"According to the rule, every luncheon address must open with a Scotch story," the Rev. Fred Roebuck told Hope Rotarians Friday.

"Two Englishmen were sharing a compartment on the train with a Scotchman, and after the stolid fashion of their race, they rode along for many miles without exchanging a word. But at every station the Scotchman hurriedly quit the train, and got back aboard again just as it was pulling out. The Englishmen were distressed, and one of them finally said, 'You could contain him no longer, could you?' and asked the Scotchman, 'Why do you do this?'"

"Well," said the Scotchman, "my doctor says I may die any minute, so I'm just buying my ticket from one station to another."

The Rev. Fred Roebuck, Methodist minister and member of the Prescott Rotary club, made the principal address on a guest program furnished by that club for Hope Rotary at the latter's luncheon meeting Friday in Hotel Barlow.

The Rev. Mr. Roebuck was accompanied by Dan Pittman, another member of the Prescott club. The Rev. J. L. Cannon, Hope Methodist minister, was also a guest.

Taking his text from the business depression the nation is now getting over, the Rev. Mr. Roebuck applied the precept of common sense to human conduct.

"Those of us who model our life 'according to the rule,' whether in business or in our moral career, generally escape the penalty that a life of excess brings," he said. "By that I do not mean to recommend a stereotyped existence. But I venture to say that the great majority of the losses of the last two years have been the result of investments which we felt at the time to be unwise and unsound. When hard times came along, these were the first to go."

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Negro Frustrated In Jail Break Try

Admits Stealing Shirts and Other Articles at El Dorado

PINE BLUFF.—Efforts of Ike Riley, negro, to escape from the county jail were frustrated Thursday by County Jailor Verrett, who discovered the man had made a large hole in the ceiling of his cell in the upstairs section of the jail.

Riley, alias James Wiley, and another negro, were arrested on suspicion after they had visited several grocery stores in the western section of the city and left without making purchases. As the officers approached the negroes fled, but Riley was captured.

Officers said he has admitted the theft of shirts and other clothing at El Dorado.

Truck Growing Is Again Urged Here

Kiwanis Speaker Declares South Texas Produce Shouldn't Be Shipped in

"A farmer picks from 80 to 120 bolls of cotton to make a pound," said Claude Fouché, Texarkana lumberman, at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Barlow Hotel Thursday night.

"And for his season's labor he gets 10 to 11 cents at present market prices. Yet a farmer gets from 30 cents up for 80 to 120 radishes, which need practically no care, no cultivation."

He was making a plea for a curb market for local produce, as a means of encouraging the shipping of all garden vegetables which could probably be shipped within this section. He said how produce from Southwest Arkansas was greatly superior to that of South Texas, where the grower of vegetables was forced to get them to market early.

"Too many South Texas and Mexico vegetables are shipped into our own section, which is unsurpassed for farm produce of this kind."

He paid tribute to Hempstead county for making such progress in raising watermelons, radishes, cantaloupes and tomatoes.

The Rev. Tom Willbanks, past president, Dr. E. W. Kirkpatrick, president, and Claude Fouché, of the board of directors of the Kiwanis club of Texarkana, staged one of the best programs given at the local club in many months. They had been invited to bring some new ideas to the Hope organization. W. E. Bann, also of Texarkana, had planned to attend the meeting, but was prevented from joining the others on their trip, at the last moment.

Visitors at this week's meeting were: Charles Harrell, of the Hope Auto Co., Ched Hall, assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank; C. W. Patton, of Dallas, Texas, representing the newspaper organization which conducts the Hope Star's annual Cooking School; and Tommy Brumfield, a Boy Scout who had been invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Kate Holland furnished the music for the occasion.

John W. Cox, former president of the local club, welcomed the visitors. "Visitors at this week's meeting were: Charles Harrell, of the Hope Auto Co., Ched Hall, assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank; C. W. Patton, of Dallas, Texas, representing the newspaper organization which conducts the Hope Star's annual Cooking School; and Tommy Brumfield, a Boy Scout who had been invited to the meeting."

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Conway Legion Post Shows Gain

Is Now the Third Largest Organization in the State

CONWAY.—(AP)—The Conway post of the American Legion is on the up and up.

An announcement by Captain A. H. Ledbetter Jr., commander of the Theodore Campbell post No. 16 of Conway revealed it had reached third place in state membership.

Little Rock ranks first with 650 members Hot Springs second with 349 and Conway is now third with 250. To gain its present position the local post passed Hope, Helena, Blytheville, Texarkana, Stuttgart, Fort Smith, Camden and El Dorado.

Justice Marshall, of Kansas Court, Dies
TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—John Marshall, 79, associate justice of the Kansas supreme court, died at his home here Wednesday following a stroke of paralysis. Justice Marshall had been suffering from heart disease for several months.

Roads Are Blocked By Snow as Storm Sweeps Southward

Expected By Meteorologists to Reach Here During Friday Night

TRUCKMEN WORRIED

Poorly Sheltered Persons and Livestock Expected to Suffer

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—One life claimed, and several persons were reported missing as the spring blizzard swirled deeper into the Mississippi valley Friday, leaving roads blocked by snow over a wide strip, north from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas. Bud Fountain, 13, caught in the blizzard when he went to put his dog to bed in the barn near Red Cloud, Nebraska, was missing Friday night. Near zero weather extended into Texas and snow drifts piled high in portions of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska as the storm moved eastward.

In the Dakotas the mercury stood below zero.

Cole Expresses Fear
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A blizzard carrying a threat of damage to fruits and crops and suffering to poorly sheltered persons and livestock swept toward Arkansas Friday, and was expected by H. S. Cole, government meteorologist here, to descend on the state in full force Friday night.

Cole expressed fear for the apple and grape crops of Northwest Arkansas and truck and other crops in the central and southern portions of the state.

Temperatures possibly lower than 10 degrees may result in the Northwest, he said, and predicted a low temperature of 26 degrees here Friday night.

Rain at Fayetteville
FAYETTEVILLE.—(AP)—A hard freeze predicted here for Thursday night failed to materialize and the thermometer Friday morning stood at 42 degrees.

Rain and sleet fell throughout the night Thursday night, however, and continued until noon Friday.

Cement Plant Has Resumed Operation

Plant Started Thursday After 40 Days Out, Due to Breakdown

NASHVILLE.—The cement plant of the Arkansas Portland Cement Company at Okay resumed operation on Thursday, after about forty days' suspension for repairs to the large kiln. The new mill, the plant was started last week, and the last of the machines, the finish mill was put into operation Thursday, swinging the plant back to full operation.

The tires on the large kiln broke, necessitating tearing this huge machine apart to put the new tires on. The fire brick inside the kiln had to be torn out and the tube unriveted. After the new tires were in place the tube was again riveted and the brick placed again. The tube, or kiln is 300 feet long and 11 feet across, and is the place where the material from which the finished cement is made is baked to a clinker. The kiln revolves at a slow speed day and night and is heated to a very high temperature by a huge gas flame.

The plant, which has a capacity of 27,000 barrels daily, did not cease shipments during the shut-down, a large supply having been stored in the silos prior to the breakdown, but the supply was getting low when the plant was started up Thursday. The demand for cement has been good during the winter, and the demand is now greatly improved due to the increase in road paving projects in Arkansas and other states.

Saw Logs Bring Owner Best Price For Timber

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Better prices for timberland may be had by farmers who sell it as saw logs rather than standing timber, according to Henry B. Steer, senior forest economist in the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

And still better prices may be had, Steer continues in his advice to farmers owning timberland, by selling the timber in lots of one species at a time rather than by selling all the timber for a lump sum.

If the timber is to be sold standing, Steer adds, a better price may be had for timber which is close to a wood-using center.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Generally fair, preceded by snow in East portion, severe cold wave with a hard freeze Friday night. Saturday fair, continued cold.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
 month \$1.50; six months \$8.75; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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 newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Cowardice of Sabotage

NEWS of the indictment this week at Akron, Ohio, of Paul
 F. Kassay, young mechanic who is charged with weaken-
 ing rivets in the great new airship "Akron" which is to be
 launched in May, carries us back to World war days.

Then, of course, it was a conflict between enemy agents
 and the American Secret Service. But even a spy bent on a
 work of destruction is not without honor in the eyes of his
 country. Paul Kassay, if the charges are true, is a bird
 of another feather.

Government agents who posed as fellow workers in the
 Goodyear factory and factory, say that Kassay told them of
 putting defective rivets in the frame of the great airship.
 He hoped to destroy it in full flight, they said.

There is a cowardice about industrial sabotage that
 makes man lower than the animals. Just as the courage of
 men commands our respect and admiration, so does the
 cowardice of a treacherous worker who aims to destroy the
 ship and send her brave officers and crew to a horrible death,
 cause us to rise up in vindictive wrath.

There is peril enough in the world as it is. And the men
 who sail aloft in military aircraft are protected by the un-
 written law which binds all humanity to help a fellow man in
 his combat with the elements.

The horror which Kassay appears to have planned was
 terribly illustrated in the motion picture "Hell's Angels,"
 seen in Hope this last week-end, in a sequence of which a
 German Zeppelin was shown falling in flames down through
 the starry night. The man who would wish such a fate for
 his fellow creatures will face a stony-eyed jury in the court-
 room.

An English Court

BRUCE BARTON, noted American newspaper and maga-
 zine writer, looked in on an English courtroom the other
 day, and what he saw compelled him to contrast English
 criminal procedure with our own. Writing a syndicated col-
 umn in the Arkadelphia Siftings-Herald, he says:

"We sat in one of the English law courts. A young man
 had been arrested only two weeks before, charged with the
 heinous crime of murdering his mother. In the space of a
 few days he was brought to trial. The jury was chosen in a
 couple of hours, the case was heard fully, including the testi-
 mony of medical experts, the verdict was found, and the
 murderer was sentenced.

"In our country the crime would have been a newspaper
 sensation for months, while the trial dragged its weary way
 through the maze of legal obstruction.

"We are ahead of the English in many ways. We do busi-
 ness more quickly, with more flexibility, and more steam.
 But when it comes to respect for the law, they have us lashed
 to the mast. We pass thousands of laws and disregard them.
 The English pass fewer, but they certainly respect and en-
 force them. If you kill your mother over there you're hung,
 and promptly."

Fear and World Peace

THE mind of the militarist works in a peculiar manner. The
 ordinary mortal cannot hope to understand; all he can do
 is watch and marvel, and pray that some day enlightenment
 will come to him.

General Ludendorff the other day expressed himself,
 once more, on the cause of the World war; and he revealed
 his sincere belief that war came because Germany was not
 sufficiently prepared.

To be sure, Germany's war strength in 1914 numbered
 8,000,000 soldiers. But universal conscription, says the gen-
 eral, existed in Germany "only on paper." This imposing ar-
 ray of soldiery constituted only 54 per cent of Germany's po-
 tential man power.

Furthermore, the general says, other nations knew that
 Germany was neglecting her defenses; knew that she had
 nowhere near as large an army as she might have had. This,
 he says, induced France and Russia to provoke an attack on
 her, in the hope that they might catch her napping. Ger-
 many's military weakness, in fact, was a cause of the war,
 in that it led Germany's enemies to jump on her.

Thus we are left to draw the amazing conclusion that if
 Germany's army in 1914 had only been composed of eight or
 nine million men, instead of a measly five, the peace of the
 world would have remained unbroken.

Absurd as all of this is, General Ludendorff is merely
 expressing the stock argument of the militarists. Make your
 military establishment so overwhelmingly strong that no one
 will even dream of making war on you, and you are safe; that
 is the credo. General Ludendorff has simply expressed it in
 its most extreme form.

The argument does not go over at well now as it did a
 generation ago. A world impelled by fear to keep the peace
 does not look attractive nowadays, and there are more people
 than there used to be to suspect that such a peace would be
 unstable. Fear, a usable force in world affairs, is selling at
 a new low.

We have not yet carried this new attitude far enough,
 however. In domestic affairs we still lean on the power of
 fear. We plan to keep crime down by making people afraid to
 break the law. We plan to keep public officials honest by
 holding over them the fear of being caught cheating. We try
 to make our neighbors think and talk as the majority thinks
 and talks for fear of a hostile public sentiment.

Will a time come when we take as sensible an attitude
 toward the use of fear in these fields as we are now beginning
 to take in the field of international relations? If and when
 it does we shall have an infinitely healthier society.

Well, It's an Interesting "Experiment," Anyway!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The question
 whether we should recognize
 Soviet Russia has caused a lot of
 argument and there is also plenty
 of dispute as to whether it makes
 any difference if we do or don't.

The pro and con arguments are
 based on both moral and material
 factors and it is just as well to
 give primary consideration to the
 material factors because these
 usually prove the most important
 in international relations in the
 long run.

There is a strong argument to
 the effect that it doesn't make any
 difference whether we have Ameri-
 can-Russian diplomatic relations
 or not, because this country has
 been getting the big break in
 Russian trade. Not only has Rus-
 sia been buying more from us
 than from any other country, but
 other countries have been buying
 a far larger proportion of Rus-
 sian exports than has the United
 States.

Proponents of recognition, how-
 ever, contend that in order to
 keep this large favorable trade
 balance and to increase our ex-
 ports to the Soviet Union, we
 should be on friendly terms with
 that country, which means the
 establishment of diplomatic rela-
 tions.

Some Fear Competition
 Another argument, heard fre-
 quently in recent months, is that
 we should have neither diplomatic
 nor trade relations with Rus-
 sia; that completion of her five-
 year plan will face the world with
 ruinous, cut-throat competition
 from cheaply produced Russian
 exports and that it is bad busi-
 ness to encourage Russia in any
 way.

The present unofficial relation-
 ships between the two countries,
 however, appear to dwarf in im-
 portance those official and formal
 connections which would be added
 if we granted recognition. Am-
 torg, the big Soviet trading cor-
 poration, flourishes in New York.
 We sold Russia \$111,362,000

worth of goods in 1935, an in-
 crease of \$30,000,000 over 1934
 and exports to her for January
 were \$14,789,000, more than
 \$2,000,000 in excess of January
 in 1935. Imports from Russia
 were between 21 and 22 millions
 in both 1929 and 1930, although
 the last January showed a drop
 from \$1,800,000 to half as much
 as compared with 1930's January.

The series of large contracts
 made by the Soviet with many
 large American corporations is an
 old story. The Soviet Informa-
 tion Bureau in Washington, al-
 though without official status in
 so far as the State Department is
 concerned, fulfills many of the
 functions of an embassy.

At the State Department, where
 Secretary Stimson has lately de-
 voted himself to an intensive
 study of the Russian situation,
 they say there is more regard for
 opinion with regard to recogni-
 tion than on any other single pub-
 lic issue except prohibition.

U. S. Lacks Facts on Russia
 During the period of non-recog-
 nition, one official says, the chief
 thing this country has lacked, due
 to the fact that we have no U. S.
 government officials in Russia, has
 been accurate information on
 what is going on in the Soviet
 Union.

Our government has depended
 on information from border
 points, Russian newspapers and
 magazines, articles by and in-
 formation from returned travel-
 ers. Accurate information is re-
 garded as important, from vari-
 ous standpoints.

With diplomatic relations, the
 two countries would be in a po-
 sition to cuss each other out offici-
 ally and could always negotiate di-
 rectly, instead of awkwardly
 through third parties, as when
 Stimson tried to intervene in the
 Russian-Chinese railway dispute.

Some persons also think that
 if we had a Russian ambassador
 here, we might more easily hold
 Russia to account for Communist
 propaganda or subversive activi-
 ties in this country which might
 be traced to the Moscow govern-
 ment.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of
 The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Edgar Brown was down from Pres-
 cott Thursday.

Thursday morning about 2:15 an ex-
 tra lumber train, heavily laden, ran
 into the L. & A. freight which was
 standing at a point about four blocks
 south of the depot in this city, the re-
 sult being the worst wreck known in
 this section for years.

10 YEARS AGO

An informal dance was given Tues-
 day evening at the Barlow Hotel by
 some of the young gentlemen of the
 city. Mr. Charles Johnson was floor
 manager.

As a pretty compliment to her par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King, cele-
 brating their marriage anniversary,
 Mrs. Clell Diddy entertained at six
 o'clock dinner last evening.

E. E. Austin, president of the State
 Agricultural School, of Magnolia, was
 a visitor at the Chamber of Com-
 merce rooms today. Mr. Austin called
 to congratulate the management for
 starting a dairy movement in the
 Hope trade territory. He took occa-
 sion to commend the splendid efforts
 being put forth at Hope to encourage
 oil development, but said it would
 mean a more lasting prosperity to
 launch a successful dairy and live
 stock industry.

SUTTON

The health of this community is not
 so good at the present time. Several
 cases of flu in this neck of the woods.

Elder J. F. White will preach at
 Harmony next Sunday March 29 at 11
 a. m. All who can come out and
 head Brother White. There hasn't been
 any preaching at this church in sev-
 eral months. Come and invite your
 friends to come with you.

Bryan Erwin who has been travel-
 ing over Oklahoma and Texas for the
 past 18 months returned to the home
 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Er-
 win, Monday night.

BODCAW NO. 1

Mrs. Mattie Pickard who has pneu-
 monia, is no better at this writing.

People of this community have been
 selling quite a few radishes the last
 two weeks. Some carried them to
 Emmet on account of getting a better
 price.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and
 children spent Saturday night and
 Sunday with their mother Mrs. E. B.
 Collier of near Hope and attended the
 play at Rocky Mound Saturday night.

The people have organized a Sunday
 school to begin at this place the first
 Sunday in April. We hope to have a
 good Sunday school and good attend-
 ance.

GUERNSEY

J. R. Yocom of Hope is the guest of
 his daughter, Mrs. E. McIver.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aylett and daugh-
 ter, of Bright Star were Sunday vis-

47 High Schools Enter Survey Work

Local High School Is In-
 cluded in the Number
 in This Work

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Forty-seven
 high school of the state participating
 in the 1931 Arkansas educational guid-
 ance survey were announced here by
 J. R. Gerberich, research associate
 professor of education, University of
 Arkansas, who is in charge of the
 work. Thirty-four of these schools
 took part in a similar study last year.

The purpose of the educational
 guidance survey is to give high school
 graduates an estimate of the probab-
 ility of their succeeding in college and
 to give them some basis for selecting
 their course if they enter college, ac-
 cording to Gerberich. Among schools
 included in the 1931 survey and the
 faculty member in charge of the
 testing follow: Sanders, Superintend-
 ent F. W. Whiteside; DeQueen, Su-
 perintendent Pearl Williams; Tex-
 arkana, Superintendent P. N. Bragg;
 Arkadelphia, Superintendent L. M.
 Goza; Bauxite, Superintendent A. C.
 Reagan; Hope, Superintendent Beryl
 Henry; Magnolia, Superintendent A.
 L. Burns; Mena, Superintendent J. E.
 Bishop; Nashville, Superintendent E.
 T. Moody.

itors of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Aylett.
 Mrs. Maggie Franks returned Sun-
 day from a visit with her son, W. A.
 Franks in Prescott.

Mrs. Joe Jones of Hope is the guest
 of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

T. E. Logan was a business visitor
 in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franks and
 children are leaving this week for
 Houston, Tex., to make their future
 home. We regret to see them leave.
 But wish them success.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Sammy Hodnett and Ray McWil-
 liams each drove a car to take P. P.
 Ottwell and family to attend the fun-
 eral of Mrs. Ottwell's sister, Mrs. Laura
 Morris who died at her home at
 Smackover and was buried at Kamie
 cemetery in Nevada county, last
 Thursday.

George McMillan and family visited
 Sunday with his mother and sister
 Emma Eblin on the Hope Lumber Co.
 farm.

The dipping vat on the C. B. Rogers
 farm was used for the first time this
 year last Friday. The one on the
 Clint Martin place was used Wednes-
 day 25th.

Zeddie Betts of the Liberty Hill vi-
 cinity was out this way last week.
 H. B. Sanford and Harold Sanford
 and S. E. Huff were Monday visitors
 in Hope.

Henry Bearden is employed as an
 overseer of some of the road work
 near Hope.

Aunt Mary Pittman of Oak Grove
 spent part of last week with her
 daughter Mrs. Sam England.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Atwell were
 Hope goers Tuesday and delivering
 radishes to the Market.

Many States Plan Tests of New Potato Variety

RHINELANDER, Wis.—(P)—A new
 potato, produced by Sidney Schmidt,
 experimentation, because of its heavy
 yielding qualities has attracted na-
 tional attention.

He called it the "Longhope," and
 last year on his farm produced 600
 bushels on two and one-half acres.
 This year he will plant 15 acres.
 The United States department of
 agriculture will test the "Longhope,"
 seed at the federal experimental sta-
 tion in Aristoock county, Maine. Farm
 departments of several states also
 will test the seed.

Poison Yellow Popular

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Poison yellow and
 viridol blue are favorite colors for
 gowns which will be worn at this ses-
 son's royal courts. Velvet is a pop-
 ular material for court gowns, many
 of which are delicately embroidered
 with scintillating jeweled work to
 match the new slender court trains.

Detroit Plans Air Show For April 11

All Types of Aircraft Will
 Be On Display at This
 Exhibit

DETROIT.—(U.P.)—The National air-
 craft show will be held at Detroit
 Municipal airport April 11 to 19, with
 more than a hundred planes from 60
 or more manufacturers exhibited.

An invitation for the personal at-
 tendance of President Hoover has been
 sent to the White House and the spon-
 sors have been assured that the Pres-
 ident is seriously considering accept-
 ance.

The show is expected to be of ex-
 tremely importance, mainly because it is
 the first air show since the start of
 the industry's recovery from its slump
 of a year ago.

All Type Planes

All types of planes—ranging from
 \$900 "flier-planes" to great multi-
 motored transports bearing \$100,000
 price tags—will be shown.

The show will be held in the great
 million-dollar hangar of Detroit city
 airport. Because of the great number
 of exhibits expected, an auxiliary tent
 containing about 30,000 square feet of
 space will be set up to care for the
 overflow.

The show is sponsored jointly by the
 National Aeronautic Chamber of Com-
 merce and the air bureau of the De-
 troit Chamber of Commerce.

New Ford Plane

It is probable that the Ford Motor
 Company will place in the exhibition
 a new 40-passenger, metal-clad, four-
 motor liner, construction of which was
 recently announced. Four autogiros
 by two manufacturers will make their
 first appearance in any indoor show.

Brothers—But What a Difference!



NEA New Orleans Bureau
 These two brothers—neither of whom can speak the other's lan-
 guage—are spending a lot of time getting acquainted with each
 other down at New Orleans just now. They never met until the
 other day after Klaus Kueck, 11, left, had made the trip from Ger-
 many alone as he came to live with his father and his younger
 brother, Alfred Kueck, 10, right. Klaus' reply to Alfred means:
 "Thanks! I'm glad we are together at last!"

Boycott Beauty Queens

Members of the exposition's board
 of control are: Edward S. Evans, pres-
 ident, Detroit Board of Commerce,
 chairman; John R. Cautley, South
 Bend, Ind., vice-chairman; Col. Phil
 G. Kent, Chicago air capitalist; and G.
 Hall Roosevelt, Detroit city controller,
 and president of the aircraft bureau
 of the Board of Commerce.

Boycott Beauty Queens

PARIS.—(U.P.)—European student
 bodies have exchanged letters in an
 effort to discourage beauty contests
 by boycotting beauty queens. The
 movement started in the Hungarian
 Calvinistic university town of Debrec-
 zin, where the students voted not only
 to boycott competitors in beauty con-
 tests, but to extend the boycott to
 their families.

"Father, son's letter from college is
 very short."
 "So is son. That's why he wrote it."

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Live Better For Less

MEAL BEST GRADE— 43c
 24 pound Sack—Today

Potatoes Choice Triumph 27c | Bananas Yellow, Ripe 19c
 10 Pounds 4 Pounds

Grape Fruit Large Size 5 for 25c

Oranges 2 doz. 37c | Oleo 2 lbs. 25c
 Fancy California Mayflower For

Lettuce Large Firm Heads—Each 5c

Olives Qt. Plain 33c | Rosemary Grape Juice Qt. 43c

Prunes Choice—Special Today 4 lbs. 25c
 4 for

Apple Saace 13c | Corn No. 2 10c
 No. 2 Can Can

Preserves Strawberry or Blackberry 49c
 1/2 Gallon Jar

GREEN Beans Can 10c | SWEET Potatoes 2 cans 25c
 for

K-C MEATS ARE BETTER

Salt Meat Best Grade—Pound 14 1/2c

Sausage Pure Pork 12 1/2c | Neck Bones 3 lbs 19
 Pound For

Beef Roast 12 1/2c | Pork Chops Pound 19c

Bacon SUGAR CURED 27c
 Sliced or in the Piece—Pound

Cheese Full Cream 19c | Round Steak K. C. Beef 23
 Pound Pound

Spare Ribs lb. 12 1/2c | Fish Fresh Haddock lb. 22c
 No Bones No Waste

Hopes Leading Grocery

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things that you ought to create;
Its store of true wealth is still meager,
Its needs are incessant and great;
It yearns for more power and beauty,
More laughter and love and romance,
More loyalty, labor and duty,
No chance—Why there's nothing but chance.

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun,
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.
—Selected.

Miss Pearl Newberry has returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Villant, Oia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sullivan announce the arrival of a baby girl, Martha Ann, March 22.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Albert Hicks and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan returned yesterday from a short visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Bruce McRae, who is a student in the University of North Carolina, Raleigh, spent the spring vacation visiting with school friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. H. M. Briant is expected home tomorrow evening from an extended stay in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. C. W. Williams entertained most delightful yesterday afternoon at contract bridge at her home on East Third street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, with lovely purple lilacs predominating, and contract bridge was played from three tables. Prizes went to Mrs. Hugh McCaughey and Mrs. Fincher. The pleasing color note of pink was observed in the delightful ice course served at the close of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith spent Wednesday visiting with friends in Shreveport.

Dorsey McRae Jr., of Arkadelphia visited with home folks yesterday.

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess on yesterday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few special guests at her home on East Second street. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. The guest prize went to Mrs. J. L. Meyers. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Miss Doris Webb entertained a number of her young friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents in Brookwood. The occasion was in celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Outdoor games were enjoyed and a beautiful birthday cake with yellow and white decorations and glowing candles was served with delicious ice cream. About twenty-five guests were present.

Last Times Friday!

A New Sensation—Thrills
—Drama—See, Marvel at

RUTH CHATTERTON
—In—
UNFAITHFUL

—With—
Paul Lucas
—Also—
SNAPPY CABALIERO
—With—
BENNY RUBIN
In Color

—SAENGER—
—SATURDAY—

BUCK JONES
The Dawn Trail
A THRILLING
BREATH-TAKING
ILL-TALKING WESTERN
with
MIRIAM SEEGAR
CHARLES MORTON

—Also—
Mickey Mouse
Spell of the Circus

KIDDIES—
Free Refreshments to first comers
at Saturday Matinee furnished
through courtesy of
Hope Coca Cola
Bottling Co.

A Long Drive



You'd never guess that Huey P. Long, governor of Louisiana and United States Senator-elect, was a novice at golf judging from his follow-through form. The governor is acquiring the fundamentals just to be in trim when he enters the Senate.

Personal Mention

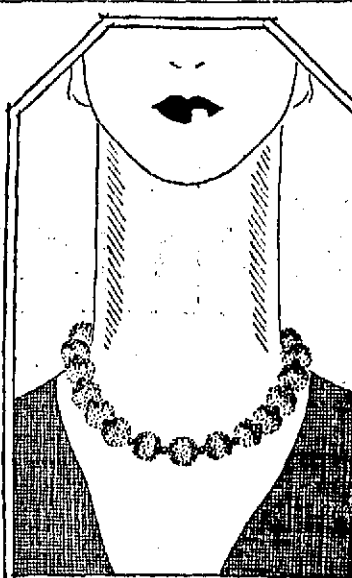
Earnest Wingfield made a business trip to Shreveport Thursday.
Parks Fisher, manager of the Scott Store, has been confined to his home this week with influenza.

Wife For Uncle Sam Is Advocated By Lawmaker

KANSAS CITY, (P)—A wife for Uncle Sam is advocated by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative in congress from Florida.

Speaking before the women's city club here Tuesday night Mrs. Owen outlined the possibilities for women in public life.

"It is time that Uncle Sam gets a wife," she said. "He has been a bachelor long enough. Woman's love and beauty and man's practical knowledge both are needed in the community. The community and the whole nation has become the home today, and the woman's place is in that home."



SOMETHING NEW in costume jewelry is this clover made of large beads covered with minute seeds of pink composition. Pearls are alternated with the beads.

SAENGER

Starts Saturday
Midnite Preview
11:15 Promptly

THE KING OF
FUN AND HUMOR

WILL
ROGERS

—In—
'A Connecticut Yankee'

From Famous Classic by
MARK TWAIN

Comical Will
At His Best

SAENGER

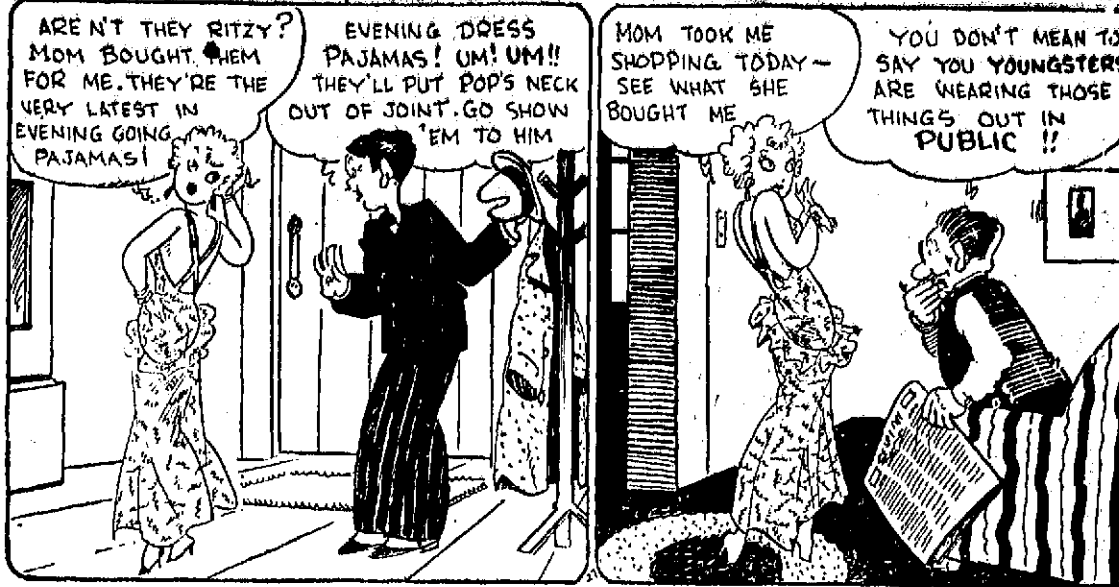
MOM'N POP

AREN'T THEY RITZY?
MOM BOUGHT THEM
FOR ME. THEY'RE THE
VERY LATEST IN
EVENING GOING
PAJAMAS!

EVENING DRESS
PAJAMAS! UM! UM!!
THEY'LL PUT POP'S NECK
OUT OF JOINT. GO SHOW
EM TO HIM

MOM TOOK ME
SHOPPING TODAY—
SEE WHAT SHE
BOUGHT ME

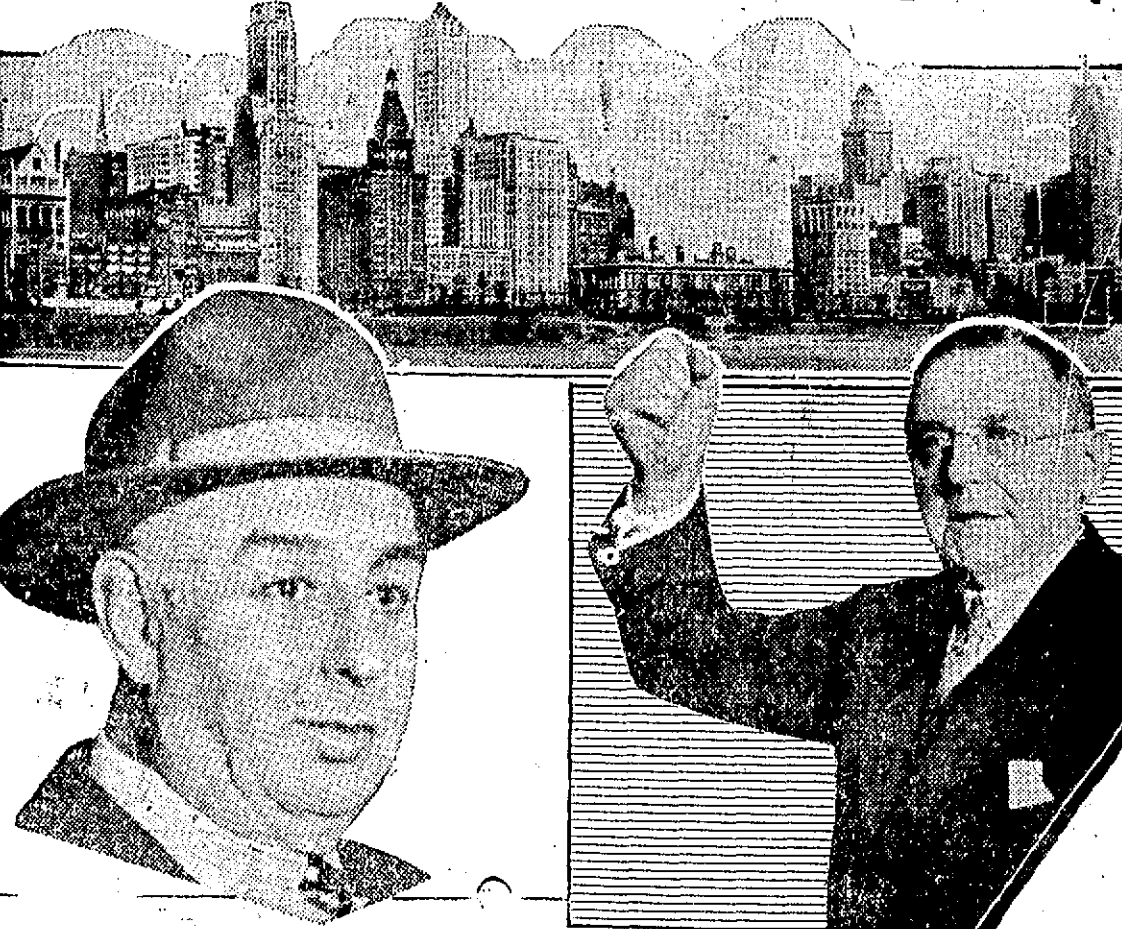
YOU DON'T MEAN TO
SAY YOU YOUNGSTERS
ARE WEARING THOSE
THINGS OUT IN
PUBLIC!!



There's No Stopping Mom!



Fight to Rule Nation's Second Largest City



Leadership of Chicago's 3,376,433 residents during the term which will include the period of the World's Fair in 1933, will be contested at the polls April 7 by "Big Bill" Thompson, left, and Anton J. Cermak, right, shown above with the skyline of the nation's second largest city which one of them will rule. Thompson's political shrewdness and theatrical methods have led him to victory in three previous mayoralty elections. Cermak, who came to this country as a Bohemian immigrant, and became a political power, has ad-

hered to his promise to conduct his campaign along dignified lines. One of these men will, as a result of the election, be given charge of spending Chicago's \$229,001,998 yearly budget, ameliorating its \$101,518,000 debt, adjusting taxes on its three billions of assessed property valuation. The city's population, greater than the combined population of the states of Nevada, Wyoming, Delaware, Vermont, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, New Hampshire, and the District of Columbia, will decide.

Flute of Frederick the Great May Be Sold

BERLIN, (U.P.)—Although it was withdrawn from public auction following a controversy that resulted indirectly in one death, the famous flute of Frederick the Great may yet be sold privately, according to reports.

The Metropolitan Opera of New York, according to reports, offered \$25,000 for the instrument and it is rumored Henry Ford and William Randolph Hearst also made bids. The decision of Prince Friedrich Leopold, son of former Crown Prince Leopold, to dispose of the flute at public auction brought protests from the Hohenzollern family and nationalist circles. Conrad Mendel, 84, administrator of Prince Friedrich Leopold's estates, died of a heart attack believed caused by the excitement of the controversy.

Beauty Queen in Trouble

AMSTERDAM, (U.P.)—Disciplinary action is threatened against the Amsterdam girl who recently was elected "Miss Holland" in a beauty contest because she has been playing truant from school. Action also may be taken against her parents for a breach of the education act.

New School Building at Mena to Be Erected

MENA, Ark.—A new high school building will be erected at Rocky, west of Mena, to accommodate pupils in the newly consolidated district which includes Mountain Fork, Freedom and Center Point.

Mail Order Divorce Plan Appealed to This Woman

CARSON CITY, Nev., (U.P.)—When Senator Duane Bush introduced a measure in the Nevada state senate providing for "mail order" divorces it was no joke to at least one person. The senator received a letter from Mrs. G. Philcox of State Street, Danville, Ill., which read as follows: "Hon. Duane Bush: In regards to an announcement of your law about mail divorces, will you kindly give me the names of some lawyers that I may communicate in regards to same as I am very anxious of obtaining a lawful divorce."

Centenarian Declares Women Stupid Persons

OMAHA, (U.P.)—"Women," says William Everett, 107 "are a lazy, stupid lot."

They are terrible cooks and often not even honest." This ultimatum was delivered the other day when Everett who is "down in bed with a cold" refused the aid of solicitous neighbor women.

Gambler's Bread on Water Returned 30 Years Later

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (U.P.)—Back in the old days when Manhattan was a mushroom gold boom mining camp a gambler tossed \$7.50 to a frightened youth who had lost everything he owned at the gaming tables. "Forget it, kid," said the gambler. Money was the freest article in the camp in those days. Thirty years later in Las Vegas a bewhiskered fattened old man begged a hurrying business man for a dime for a cup of coffee. The old gambler and the business man recognized each other.

Wrote Stories in Jail

SWEETWATER, Texas, (U.P.)—When Geo. Furks, courthouse man of the Sweetwater Reporter, was jailed recently because of the publication of an indictment before an arrest had been made, he continued to work for his paper. The day that he was confined his stories appeared on page one in a special "jail section" of the Reporter.

Black and White Snake Warns of Great Danger

VISALIA, Cal., (U.P.)—Residents of this district today were pondering the strange case of George On, 38, Chinese truck gardener.

On was seriously injured when his team ran away and mauled him. Physicians attending him in a hospital here hold slight hope for his recovery, and his friends came to see him.

He was delirious, but managed to convey to them the wish that they would visit his house and look under his pillow. They did, and found a big black-and-white snake, symbol of danger to Orientals.

The snake was killed and the friends returned to the hospital where they found On's condition improved.

Shut-In's Radio Lightens 13 Years of Invalidism

HIGHSPICE, Pa., (P)—Bedridden for more than 13 years, Walter Alleman finds the radio and letterwriting his only diversions.

By the side of his bed is a radio receiver, so close at hand that he can reach over and tune in the station he wants. It operates during practically all of his waking hours. He even uses it as a musical background for his reading and letter writing.

Alleman, who is now 38 years of age, is unable to sit up or turn his head. He is a member of several shut-in clubs.

Beef Cattle Still Leads

PHOENIX, Ariz., (U.P.)—Although diversity is general now, the raising of beef cattle, once the backbone of Arizona's agriculture, is still important judging from reports of the state livestock sanitary board which shows that 225,139 cattle were shipped from the state and 72,595 slaughtered in the state during 1930.

Wife's Dream Comes True

GALAX, Va., (U.P.)—Mrs. Jehrow Webb dreamed she saw her husband drop dead. So impressed by it, she kept her small son from school. At 9:45 a. m., Webb, an automobile salesman, dropped dead.

Attention!

I will be at the Hotel Barlow through Monday making my regular service tour of local typewriters and adding machines. Persons needing machines repaired or parts supplied, call hotel. All makes repaired or rebuilt. Ribbons and supplies.

W. O. FREEMAN

Prescription Druggists



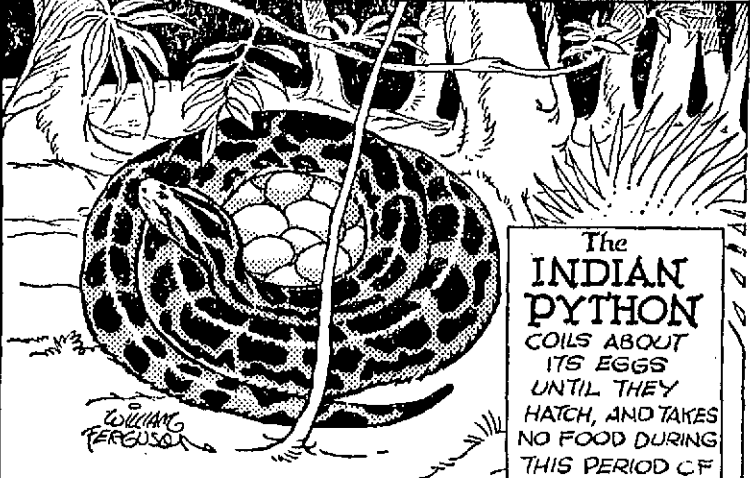
WARD & SON
"We've Got It!"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

City Auto Licenses Due

City auto licenses are due and payable now. Be sure to get your tag, and have it on your car before April 15th to avoid penalty.

R. A. BOYETT, Mayor
J. W. HARPER, City Treasurer

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



MANGROVE TREES

DARE NOT SCATTER SEED, AS MOST TREES DO, FOR THEY WOULD BE SWEEP AWAY BY THE WATER WHICH COVERS THE ROOTS AT HIGH TIDE. INSTEAD, THE YOUNG PLANTS ARE DEVELOPED ON THE TREE AND FALL LIKE SPEARS INTO THE MUD BELOW.



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Over 1000 Farmers of Ouachita See Exhibits

CAMDEN, Ark.—More than 1000 farmers, students and business men visited the Missouri Pacific soy bean special train. The special car equipped with the latest exhibits was on the siding in front of the Missouri Pacific station.

Agricultural leaders explained the demonstrations and model exhibits. The value of soy beans as a farm food and crop was clearly depicted by posters, pictures and experiments.

County Agent Paul Carruth was in charge of the Ouachita county delegation. Experts with the train who explained the value of the soy beans were J. L. Wright, district farm agent; E. A. Hodson, agriculture agent with the Missouri Pacific; John V. Devitt, Missouri Pacific dairy specialist; and others.

plained the value of the soy beans were J. L. Wright, district farm agent; E. A. Hodson, agriculture agent with the Missouri Pacific; John V. Devitt, Missouri Pacific dairy specialist; and others.

Railroads Still Safest

PARIS, (U.P.)—Railroads are still the safest form of travel and airplanes the most dangerous, according to figures compiled by the French Government. Airplane accidents are responsible for 0.8 accidents per million passenger miles; automobiles 0.3; maritime transport 0.015 and railways 0.003.

Compare! then SAVE

Darwin's Specials

Tomatoes No. 2 Hand Packed Three Cans 22c

Salt Three Packages 10c

Pk.-Beans CAMPBELL'S Three Cans 23c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, Telmo Brand—3 Packages 19c

Mayonase and Relish Spread—Superfine Brand—Jar 14c

Salad Dressing—Moderne Brand Pint Jars 19c

Onions Yellow—3 Pounds 7c

Rice Broken Grains 10 Pounds 29c

FREE 3 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar with purchase of 3 Lb. can of Brazos Coffee \$1.19

Oranges California Red Ball, 216 Size—Each 2c

Specials For March 28

Pork Sausage Made from Native Corn Fed Hogs—Pound 10c

Bacon DECKER'S—Pound 22c

Pork Shoulder ROAST—Pound 17c

Fish Fresh Dressed Buffalo 16c

Neck Bones Three Pounds For 25c

Roast Native cattle, fatened in our feed lots. Any cut Fore Quarter 15c

Plenty of the Better Kind Channel Cat Fish

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr.
Home People Operating in Their Home Town.
CLYDE TOLAND Manager

HOOKS & SLIDES

by William Braucher

Setting Styles of 1931

FOR MCCARTHY won't try to change the styles of any of his players. The new Yankee pilot claims he is not an instructor. He prefers to be called a developer of baseball players.

"They can't all hit the way the Babe does," says Joe. "Imagine some players taking that running jump at the ball the way Ruth does. No one ever hit that way before. They would have had Al Simmons a year ago but Al seems to have been getting along right well with it because it's natural for him. I don't remember having seen any other who successfully copied Simmons' form."

Roger Peckinpaugh, head man in the Indians' wigwag, has come over to McCarthy's way of reasoning. Peck tried to make Jonah Goldstein shorten his hold on the bat and poke the ball. Jonah followed instructions, but his hitting became worse. Finally, near the end of last season, Goldstein reported to his old style of holding the bat at the end. There was a noticeable improvement.

One reason there are not more "Babe" hitters, says McCarthy, "is because practically all of the professional teachers try to make every pupil a duplicate of them. They couldn't duplicate the Babe and I'm sure he that wouldn't do any of the things I do with a golf club."

Hoag Bats Knock-Kneed

SO the young Yankees are following their own natural styles, with McCarthy lending instruction only when the form is entirely wrong.

Many critics have voiced their disapproval of the batting style of young Myril Hoag, the high-priced coast leaguer. He has a peculiar way of bending his knees and knocking them together as the ball leaves the plate. But Hoag takes a full cut and when he connects the ball takes a ride.

"Personally, I don't like Hoag's stance at the plate," McCarthy says in commenting on this particular youth's style, "but the Pacific Coast League averages of last year show that he hit .337, so he must be pretty good. It's the results he gets

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SCOUTING for baseball ivory, says Larry Sutton, is a hazardous gamble at best. Sutton at 33 has been combing the bushes for high-onto 40 years. He's on the Brooklyn payroll.

He had to insist that the Robins take Dazzy Vance. He had a fight with Charles Ebbetts before the latter would buy Jake Daubert. He picked up Jeff Pfeffer and Sherry Smith from a Grand Rapids club, paying only \$3100 for both. Casey Stengel was one of his \$3000 buys. Sutton counts his biggest ivory haul the one he got for the late Christy Mathewson and the Cincy Reds. During one season he sent the Reds Jimmy Ring, Rube Bressler and Morris Rath. "It's mostly luck," Sutton admits. "One just pokes around and falls into good fortune." Doc Scanlon, Leon Cadore, Nick Altrock, Del Bissonette, Jim Elliott and Johnny Warner were others sent up by Sutton.

that interest me. I suppose though, that if he doesn't hit for us I'll have to try to straighten him out. However, I won't ask him to do anything that won't be natural for him."

To Golf or Not to Golf

BABE RUTH believes that every ball player should play golf in the spring. Rogers Hornsby votes golf and says that he never will take it up while he's playing baseball. (Hornsby played his first game of golf this spring.) "The Babe says golfing develops his legs and helps him to keep his wrists supple. Hornsby has unusually strong wrists but he doesn't want any golf because of the danger of mixing the flat swing of a baseball bat with the round, upright swing of a golf club.

There you have two great hitters with widely different views. The best advice at this spot seems to me to be McCarthy's. . . . Be natural."

Cleveland Enters Race For Speedy Divorces

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Cleveland is the latest entrant in the "divorce while you wait" race. Record times are being made by other divorce mills but Cleveland's bid for popularity is the "10-minute divorce."

"Domestic Relations Judge Samuel H. Silbert has set a pace of six divorces an hour, 18 every day between 9 a. m. and noon. He devotes the afternoon to hearing divorce cases which are contested, and being more difficult they take as long as 40 minutes each.

In the "10-minute" divorces, Judge Silbert not only finds time to give decisions, but also to hear from the husband or wife the marital difficulties leading up to divorce action.

A Kansas paper reports a resident of that town who appears on the porch whenever his wife starts to sing so that the neighbors can see he isn't beating her.

Tractors Bring Machine Age to Portuguese Farms

LISBON (U.P.)—Taking a leaf from the Soviet book, Portugal is teaching her peasant farmers to use tractors. Increased use of the machines is credited with the size of the 1929 wheat crop which broke all records. It exceeded the 1929 yield by 3,375,000 bushels.

During a recent "national agriculture week," 865 open air meetings were held. The government campaigners who urged intensification of grain culture included President Carmona, the minister of agriculture and a number of other personages.

Arizona Likes Archery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.)—The popularity of shooting with a bow and arrow is becoming so general over Arizona that archery associations are being formed. The associations will train teams of men and women to compete with the archery teams of the various educational institutions.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE BUBY THAT HAS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED FROM A SECRET ROOM IN HECTOR'S HOUSE WAS, AT ONE TIME, NERVOUS PRIZE JEWEL. OLD MAN HECTOR DISCLOSES THE SECRET ROOM.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME ANY OTHER LIVING SOUL BUT MYSELF HAS EVER BEEN ADMITTED TO MY SPECIAL ROOM.

BOY! THIS IS GETTING EXCITING!! I'VE READ OF SECRET ROOMS, BUT THIS'LL BE THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN IN ONE. HOT DOG!!

NOW, DON'T DO ANY TALKING...JUST KEEP IN THE BACKGROUND...THIS IS GOING TO BE A PIECE OF DETECTIVE WORK. I CAN SEE THAT ALREADY!!

Tricky!

BACK OF THIS SMALL PICTURE IS A KEY HOLE... I AM THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS A KEY... AND UNLOCKING THIS OPENS A LONG PANEL TO THE BACK OF YOU.

UH... I SEE... QUITE CLEVER... QUITE!!

LOOK! PART OF THE WALL SWINGS IN, LIKE A LONG DOOR!! IS THAT THE SECRET ROOM?

YES... NOW DO AS I'VE TOLD YOU... NO TALKING... JUST LOOK AROUND ALL YOU WANT TO, BUT NOT A WORD... COME ON... HE'S CALLING US!!

Dice Clink as Reno Goes "Wide Open"



In its effort to keep the lead as America's "Divorce Capital," Reno, Nevada, was the first Nevada city to welcome with open arms the new state gambling laws, which legalize wide open gambling. Here is a group around a "chuck-a-luck" table, enjoying their fun with full legal approval as the lid came off.

Saunders Asks Hearing on Permit Suspending

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (U.P.)—Clarence Saunders, president of the Clarence Saunders stores of Southern California, Ltd., said he would place before Governor James Rolph, Jr., Wednesday a demand for a hearing on Corporation Commissioner Raymond L. Haight's action in suspending stock selling permits of the companies.

Saunders said Haight has suspended the permits without giving him or his organization a hearing.

He charged and asserted Haight issued certain statements through the newspapers concerning the two companies and more particularly referred to me in a malicious and libelous manner and with statements that were false.

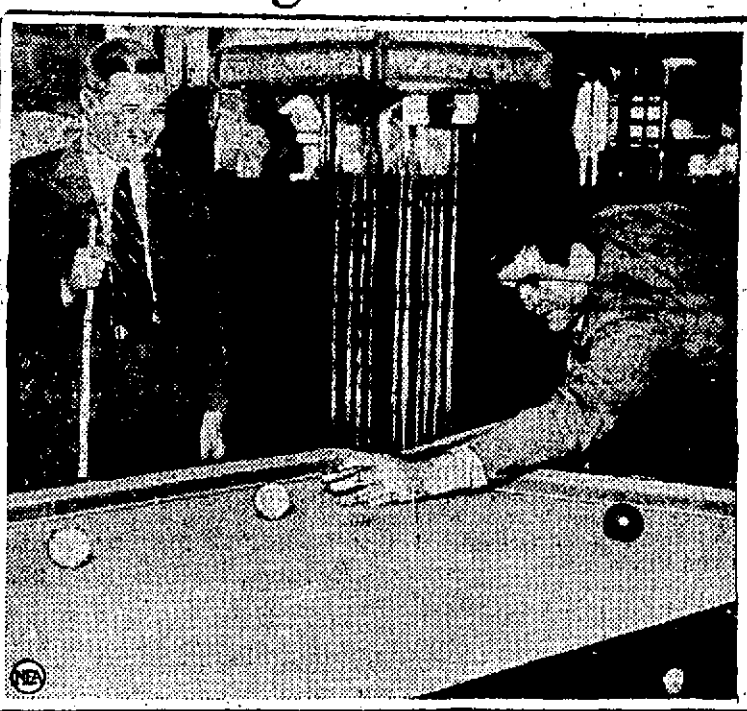
Tear Gas Blamed For Drunkenness

EL DORADO, Ark. (U.P.)—Artificial tears gave way to the real article when George Evans appeared before municipal court here recently on charges of drunkenness.

"I wasn't drunk," Evans told the judge. "My wife shot me with tear gas and sort of blinded me. My eyes are burning yet. That's why they thought I was drunk."

After hearing the evidence of the case, the judge affixed a fine of \$13.80.

Just a Big Shot Clubman



Recognize the gent above who is taking dead aim on the little cue ball? He is none other than Luis Angel Firpo, in his new role of "Wild Bull of the Billiard Table." Firpo is a wealthy clubman and automobile salesman in his native Buenos Aires. He's remembered in this country, though, as the wild man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring.

Egyptian Match Taxes Start International 'Fire'

CAIRO (U.P.)—Egypt's burning question of the hour concerns matches. It is through taxes on the lowly, safety match, generally given away in America, that Egypt seeks to overcome its budget deficiencies.

It is estimated that the revenue produced under the proposal would approximate \$500,000 but countries whose national business profits are threatened have lodged protests.

Largely because of the Swedish Match Trust's position in a number of European countries, under which the government is loaned money in exchange for a monopoly, "free matches" as Americans understand the term, are unknown.

Danes Get Cheap Fruit From Palestine Farms

COPENHAGEN (U.P.)—Some citrus fruit grown in the United States is being sold here cheaper than in New York because of the competition of American farmers in Palestine.

Jewish immigrants from California and Florida introduced grapefruit to Palestine and large consignments are sent to the Danish markets at low prices.

Other fruits from Palestine are also offering severe competition to American products.

Second Holdup Succeeded

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.P.)—J. J. Rymer, dairy truck driver, was rolling along congratulating himself because he stepped on the gas the previous morning and thereby avoided two handouts.

Making a stop for a delivery he was confronted by the same two holdup men who robbed him of \$12.

COMBINED STATEMENT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AND THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

HOPE, ARKANSAS
At the Close of Business March 25, 1931

ASSETS

Loans on U. S. Adjusted Service Certificates	\$ 353,270.59
Furniture and Fixtures	62,981.81
Real Estate	14,966.83
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	10,358.51
Other Assets	3,350.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	\$ 5,000.00
United States Bonds	345,366.64
Other Bonds and Securities	313,889.03
Cash and Sight Exchange	230,036.82
Total	\$894,292.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	16,500.00
Reserve	3,865.06
Circulation	100,000.00
Bills Payable	95,000.00
Adjusted Service Certificate Rediscounted	57,130.00
DEPOSITS	919,411.17
Total	\$1,341,906.23

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRAE, President
H. J. LEMLEY, Vice-President
LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier
ROY McMATH, Assistant Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

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Farmer Almost Wholly Blinded Chopping Wood

WINSLOW, Ark. (U.P.)—B. Ady, farmer, three days ago was almost wholly blinded by an accident while chopping wood. He crawled to a farmhouse near here and fell exhausted, to remain without food or water until neighbors found him Monday.

While cutting wood, a stick flew up and tore one eyeball from its socket and injured the other. A doctor said the sight of one eye may be saved.

Aged Woman Finds Many Jobs During Day

CROMWELL, Conn. (U.P.)—Kate Ralph, 83, has no sympathy for lazy folks.

Every day for the past 60 years she has risen at 5 a. m., worked on her farm for an hour or so and then walked three miles to work in a toy factory.

When the whistle blows she walks home, delivering papers on the way, finishes her chores and calls it a day.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quality—Price and Appreciation
Come in—Your Patronage Solicited

Fancy Winesap Apples

DOZEN 14c

Pure Cane Sugar

20 POUNDS 95c

"Peko-Nut," Extra Quality Oleo

POUND 12½c

That Good Dining Car Coffee

Pound Can 32c
2 Pound Can 63c
3 Pound Can 95c

All Flavors Jello

PACKAGE 7c

50 to 60 Size Prunes

2 OUNDS 15c

K. C. 25c Size Baking Powder

LARGE CAN 15c

Dry Salt—good and streaker, best grade Meat

POUND 12½c

PINTO Beans

10 Pounds 39c
4 Pounds 16c

Rastor Syrup

LARGE CAN 44c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

IN OUR MARKET

FREE! One Pound Package of Lard with the purchase of one Picnic HAM.

Stew Meat POUND 10c

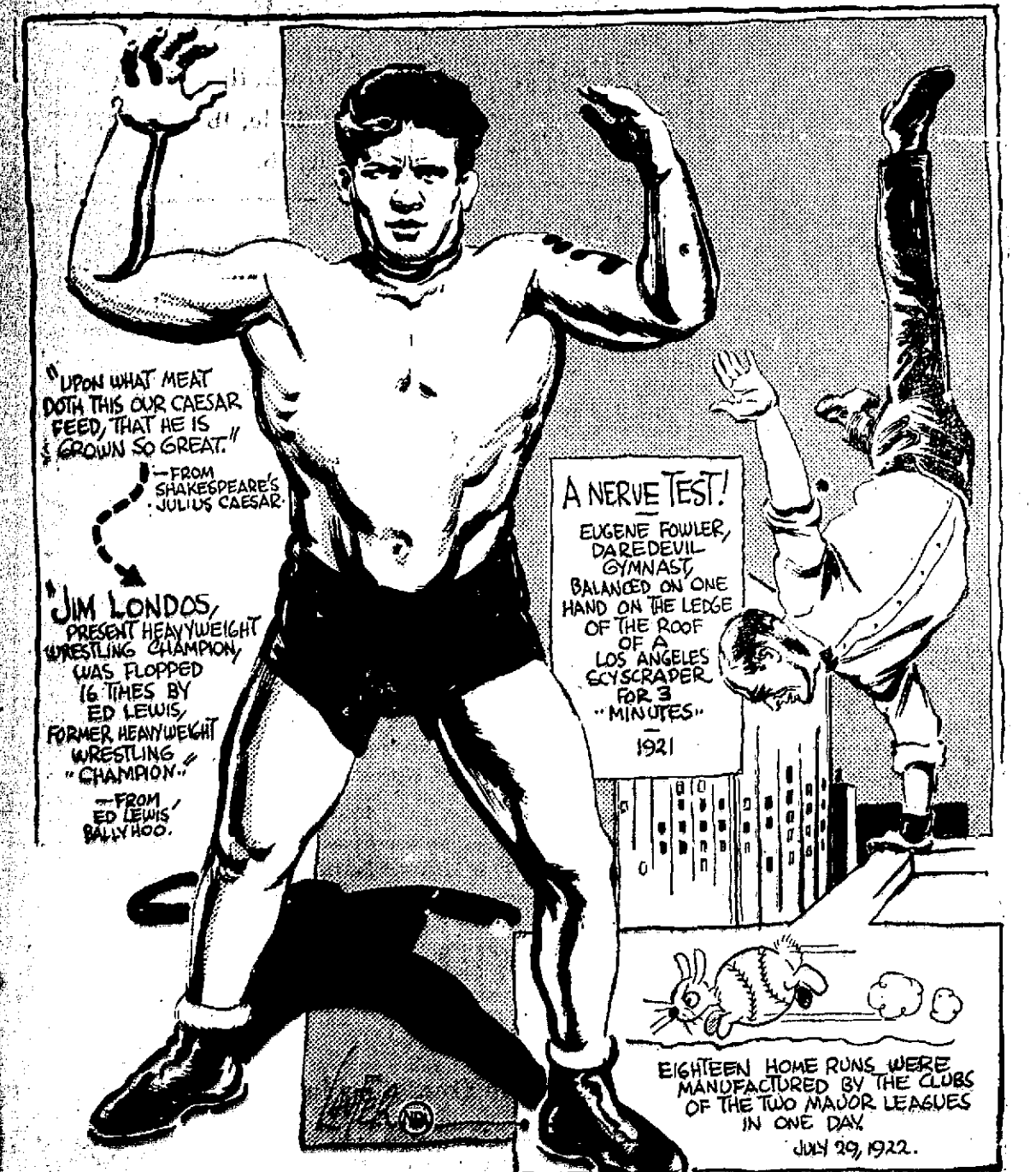
Sausage BEST GRADE POUND 10c

CAT FISH—DRESSED HENS

Cheese POUND 23c

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



"UPON WHAT MEAT DOETH THIS OUR CAESAR FEED, THAT HE IS GROWN SO GREAT."

FROM SHAKESPEARE'S "JULIUS CAESAR."

"JIM LONDOS, PRESENT HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPION WAS FLOPPED 16 TIMES BY ED LEWIS, FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPION."

FROM ED LEWIS' BALLYHOO.

A NERVE TEST!

EUGENE FOWLER, DAREDEVIL GYMNAST, BALANCED ON ONE HAND ON THE EDGE OF THE ROOF OF A LOS ANGELES EGYPTIAN CAFE FOR 3 MINUTES.

1921

EIGHTEEN HOME RUNS WERE MANUFACTURED BY THE CLUBS OF THE TWO MAJOR LEAGUES IN ONE DAY.

JULY 29, 1922.

MAD MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEARTY HUNTERS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Gypsy Manley, 19-year-old, is a New York office girl who is now in the city of Hope, Ark., on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Manley. Gypsy is a very attractive girl, and she is very popular in the city. She is a very good dancer, and she is very popular in the city. She is a very good dancer, and she is very popular in the city. She is a very good dancer, and she is very popular in the city.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

LUCIA WALLACE did not come forward. Her shoulders straightened and Gypsy could feel the scrutiny of those cool dark eyes. Lucia was wearing an emerald gown with flowing draperies. The shade was vivid and unbecoming to Lucia's sallow coloring. It had been chosen as the likeliest hue to dye the original lemon yellow of the dress. Lucia stared at Gypsy with the venom of a woman in a made-over gown confronting a younger, prettier rival in new finery.

Her husband, Ben, who was across the room turned. "Hello, Jim," he called heartily. "How are you?" He came toward them smiling. "So this is the young lady I've been hearing about. Introduce me, won't you?"

Aunt Ellen interrupted. There was danger of the solemn formality of her party being jarred.

"Come," she said, placing a hand on Gypsy's arm. "I want you to meet the other members of the family. This is Mrs. Benjamin Wallace."

Lucia inclined her head slightly. "How do you do?" she said primly.

"And this is Benjamin. He and Jim are cousins."

Ben Wallace was a little man, slightly round. He was the least prosperous of the relatives and the youngest. He shook Gypsy's hand warmly. "I'm glad to know you," he said. "Glad to see you here. Old Jim's to be congratulated, all right. Yes, sir, Jim, you certainly are!"

"It's nice of you to say that," Gypsy told him, smiling.

Jim had crossed the room and was talking to Mrs. Nicholson. Aunt Ellen drew Gypsy toward them.

"Sister Sophronia," Miss Wallace said, "this is Jim's wife. Gypsy, my sister, Mrs. Nicholson."

Sophronia Nicholson permitted the girl to touch her fingers. "How do you do?" she said with dignity. Mrs. Nicholson's gown was a stiff black satin. She wore a huge old-fashioned cameo fastening the collar and in her lap was the inevitable knifling.

"Gypsy can cook," Jim put in grinning. "Takes good care of me, Aunt Sophronia."

"Well! I'm glad to hear it," Mrs. Nicholson raised the spectacles which hung on a chain about her neck and adjusted them to her eyes. She studied the girl's face.

The temperature of the room seemed to have dropped. "You're a stranger in Forest City, I understand," Mrs. Nicholson said.

"I—well, I was, I'm beginning to feel acquainted now."

THE older woman's brows rose. She was about to speak when someone touched Gypsy's arm. "I'm Abbie Manley," said the newcomer. "One of the new cousins. Charles and I have been trying to get over to see you ever since we heard you'd arrived but I've had a touch of the grippe. We're going to come soon, though."

"We'd love to see you," Gypsy answered. "Come any time."

Abbie Manley's brown hair was beginning to show touches of gray. She was slightly taller than Gypsy and heavier. Her plain face was frank and friendly.

She had taken the girl's hand and was still holding it. "You're a pretty girl," Abbie went on. "I hope you're going to be happy here. I'm turning to the young man," she said, turning to the young man, "let me congratulate you."

"Thanks, Abbie. Isn't Charles here?"

"I think he's telephoning." As she spoke a slim, middle-aged man in gray appeared in the doorway.

"Oh, there you are!" Abbie exclaimed. "Come meet the bride, Charles."

Manley exchanged greetings with the others and shook hands with Gypsy. Aunt Ellen again took command of the group and was bustling about for chairs when a shrill voice from a corner piped up:

"Mother—aren't we going to be introduced too?"

Gypsy turned. She had not noticed the two children on the sofa against the wall. There was a boy who looked about 12. He wore horn-rimmed glasses and his shoulders were bent over a book. Beside him sat a girl probably two years older. It was the girl who had spoken.

"Come here, children," said Lucia Wallace. The pair stood up, the boy still clinging to his book.

The children came forward dutifully. The girl had light hair hanging in two light ringlets. She looked like her mother but, instead of being slender she was squarely built and chubby. Her name was Lucia Elizabeth.

"I'm pleased to meet you," stammered the child in a manner that had evidently been rehearsed. Junior, the boy, put forward one hand and mumbled something inaudible.

"What have you been reading?" Gypsy asked.

"Kidnapped!" Junior answered. "Without another word he faced about and returned to the sofa."

Gypsy smiled down at the little girl. She was wondering how to begin a conversation when Lucia Elizabeth solved the problem.

"You're our aunt what?" she asked.

"Aunt what?"

"Well—this is Aunt Ellen and that's Aunt Abbie. You're our aunt what?"

"Oh, I see!" Gypsy spoke, enlightened. "My name is Gypsy. Aunt Gypsy I guess."

Lucia Elizabeth stared at her, then began to laugh. "What a funny name," she exclaimed. "Aunt Gypsy— isn't that funny?"

"Lucia Elizabeth!" her mother said severely. "Where are your manners? It's not a funny name. It only seems so!"

"But it is funny!" the child protested loudly. "It isn't a name at all. Why, gypsies are funny old dirty people. I saw some last summer. They tell fortunes and steal babies."

"That will do!" Lucia Wallace's voice was stern. Her daughter looked down sullenly, then sank to the edge of a chair.

BY this time Gypsy's cheeks were flushing. Charles Manley spoke to her and she turned toward him with evident relief. He placed a chair for her and she sat down. Gypsy felt she should address her hostess.

"The house looks lovely," she said to Miss Wallace. "I don't see how you managed to get everything settled so quickly."

Aunt Ellen was sitting erect in her favorite high-backed chair. "I shall be comfortable here," she said. "Of course, after being accustomed to a big house it's quite a change." She interjected a sigh. "But I'll get used to it."

"Aren't you going to show us the place?" Jim asked.

"I'll show you," Abbie Manley volunteered. "I've just been through it myself. You and Gypsy come with me."

Aunt Ellen held up one hand. "I think a little later, Abbie," she said. "Ben Manley was on his feet."

"We'll have time," Abbie insisted. "Come on, Gypsy. There's a lovely view from the bedroom window and the kitchen is wonderful."

Jim leaned back. "You two go along," he said. "Ben's telling me how to get rich quick."

Gypsy and Mrs. Manley stepped into the hall. There were six rooms in the cottage but they were large. The central hallway (counted as a room) divided the living room from the dining room. Back of the living room was Miss Wallace's bedroom and at the back of the house was a room for the maid. The pantry and kitchen were on the other side. Abbie led the way, pointing out the attractive features. They came to the kitchen last.

Abbie drew back the door and they were greeted by the inviting odors of cooking food.

"Hello, Harriet," called Gypsy from the doorway.

The cook turned and her face lighted. "Howdy, Miss Wallace," she answered. She put down the potato masher which she had been wielding vigorously. "It's good to see you here."

"My—what a fine kitchen you have," Gypsy said smiling. "Everything's so fresh and white. I guess it's a pleasure to work in such a place. We miss you, Harriet. Say, something certainly does smell good!"

"There isn't a better cook in Forest City than Harriet," Abbie Manley put in.

Harriet's face showed that she was pleased. She began heating the potatoes again. Gypsy glanced over her shoulder. Miss Wallace had come up behind them.

"Well, really—" Ellen Wallace's tone was exasperated. "If there's to be any dinner in this house tonight I'm afraid Harriet will have to be allowed to get it on the table. It's nearly seven o'clock, Abbie. Don't you think you two had better go back to the living room?"

Miss Wallace soared into the kitchen. Gypsy and her companion fled. "Never mind Aunt Ellen," Abbie whispered into the girl's ear. "She's on her high horse tonight. It doesn't mean a thing."

Fifteen minutes later they were ushered into the dining room. Gypsy and Jim were given places of honor at Aunt Ellen's right. Ben Wallace sat next to Gypsy and directly opposite was Lucia, his wife. Mrs. Nicholson sat in state at the foot of the table.

Harriet served the soup. It was an elaborate five-course dinner and

the food was delicious but Gypsy had no appetite. Whenever she looked up Lucia Wallace's small dark eyes were watching her belatedly. Jim made several attempts at general conversation but gave up the effort. Junior squirmed in his chair and was scolded for refusing to eat his spinach. Sophronia Nicholson made use of the opportunity to deliver a lecture on how grateful all boys should be for a good home and plenty of nourishing food. There were other little boys in the world, she assured Junior, who would be glad to eat spinach. Spinach would make him a strong, big man. Somehow (as Jim had predicted) this led to launching forth on the hardships Uncle Ezra endured at Andersonville.

"Your great Uncle Ezra was a great man," she concluded, eyeing Junior. By some chance her glance fell upon Gypsy. "Did your ancestors take part in the war?" she asked. "I mean of course the Civil War?"

"I don't think my relatives were in this country then," Gypsy told her.

All other conversation suddenly died. Out of the silence Mrs. Nicholson spoke again. "Add from what country, may I ask, did they come?"

The woman leaned forward waiting for Gypsy's answer.

"From Ireland,"

"Ireland!" It was Lucia who spoke with a slightly rising inflection.

"My grandfather sailed from Belfast when he was 12 years old," the girl replied steadily. "Father used to write to his cousins there. Some of them are still living in Belfast."

Lucia's fluttering "Oh!" was a gasp. Out of the deadening stillness Jim came to his wife's defense.

"The Irish make good fighters, Aunt Sophronia," he said. "You'll have to admit that. There were probably a lot of them at Andersonville along with Uncle Ezra."

Lucia Wallace exchanged glances with Mrs. Nicholson. "Of course Forest City is a quiet place," she spoke in her most elegant, aristocratic voice. "Our life is very simple here but if you'd like we might make up a foursome for golf some afternoon. I play at the Glendale club."

"I'm sorry," Gypsy answered. "I don't play golf."

"Really?"

"Well, we'll teach you," Ben Wallace said heartily. "Can't hit a ball myself but I'm a great teacher. Jim here knows that."

"But, Gypsy," Gypsy's wife suggested.

Gypsy shook her head. "I'm not good at any sports," she said. "I've always been too busy."

Sophronia Nicholson cleared her voice. "You—had other interests?" she asked.

The air seemed charged. Gypsy had endured suggestions of superiority as long as she could. Reaction was inevitable and it came with a flash. "Yes," she said bitterly. "I had other interests—pounding a typewriter eight hours a day to earn a living. Trying to pay for board and room on \$30 a week. That's how I've spent my time!"

Ellen Wallace dropped a fork. "Do you mean to say—" she began, but Jim Wallace interrupted. He was on his feet. "I've had about enough of this," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Mo. Pac. Revenue Drops in February

Gross Income 7 1/2 Million, Compared to 10 Million a Year Ago

ST. LOUIS—Net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for February registered a decrease of \$463,837 less than that month in 1935, according to the regular monthly statement issued by L. W. Baldwin, president.

The figure for February this year was \$1,389,936 compared with \$1,853,773 for the same month last year. Total operating revenue for February this year amounted to \$7,664,283 compared with \$9,128,120 for the same month in 1935. For the first two months of this year net railway operating income was \$2,861,509 compared with \$3,300,554 in 1935 and the total operating revenues were \$15,914,465 this year, compared with \$20,046,313 for the same period last year.

On the Gulf Coast Lines net railway operating income February this year was \$87,114, compared with \$328,821 for the same month last year. Total operating revenue for February this year amounted to \$1,424,606 compared with \$1,915,744 for the same month in 1935. For the two months net railway operating income was \$272,550 compared with \$372,392 last year and the total operating revenues amounted to \$2,123,822 this year as against \$2,968,888 last year.

International Great Northern net railway operating income February this year was \$118,857 compared with \$3,901 for the same month in 1935 and total operating revenues were \$1,260,945 for the same month last year. For the two months net railway operating income was \$380,788 compared with \$3,901 for the same period last year and the total operating revenues were \$2,289,482 compared with \$2,521,137 for the same period last year.

Plan Rubber Tired Trains

PARIS.—(U.P.)—France may ride on rubber wheeled railroad trains if the experiments on the line between Issoudun and Saint-Florent prove satisfactory. The iron wheels are fitted with rubber bands like the solid tires of auto trucks. The advantages are the suppression of noise, elimination of shocks and lessened wearing of material.

GOOD TO TAKE FOR DIZZINESS

Constipation Troubles Relieved By Black-Draught, Says Kentucky Man.

Rockyville, Ky.—Bundled of people in Hopkinsville know Mr. Dale Harris of 102 South Kentucky Avenue. Mr. Harris knows Theodor's Black-Draught, from having taken it for a number of years. He says:

"I often come in from work with a bad feeling in my stomach and head. I have a dizzy feeling in my head and am constipated, so I fix up a dose of Black-Draught immediately to guard off a spell of illness."

"I have always found Black-Draught to be perfectly satisfactory in every way, and would recommend it to any one as a safe and wonderful medicine when a purgative is needed."

"It is a good idea to keep a box of Black-Draught in the medicine cabinet so at a moment's notice you may take some when dizzy spells and constipation occur."

Thousands of others have reported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, have gone away after they had taken Theodor's Black-Draught. Costs only 1 cent a dose. RA-102

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation Indigestion, Biliousness

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 50c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 126 North Hervey, Mrs. John H. Arnold. 25-6t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Three rooms. Private bath. Private entrance. Call 284. 26-3tp

Admit to Buck Jones' movie at the Saenger Saturday Mrs. W. B. Graves. 26-3tp

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 6 or 8 rooms. Phone 664. 19-6t

OR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acre land adjoining city limits. Mrs. M. E. Keen. Phone 638. 10-1t

FOR SALE

OR SALE OR TRADE—Three milk cows, fresh calves. Reasonable. Apply Bryant and Co., Hope. 26-3tp

Admit to Buck Jones' movie at the Saenger Saturday Mrs. Kate Hanson. 25-3t

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record. Fed on best stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1t)

Marielobe Tomato plants. Monts Seed Store. 25-3t

FOR SALE—Accredited Buff Orpington baby chicks 13c each. Phone 1609 RA. S. L. Churchwell, Route 1, Washington. 18-6t

NOTICE

Admit to Buck Jones' movie at the Saenger Saturday Mrs. Fred Petrie. 26-3tp

NTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS

I will be unable to deliver my Saturday Evening Post route this week on account of being ill and ask that all my subscribers please call at the news stand and obtain your magazine there. I thank you.
EDWARD JACK McCABE.

NOTICE—We repair gas stoves and make all kinds of new parts at low prices. We repair and rebuild refrigerators. "If it's made of sheet metal, we make it." Halliburton Sheet Metal Works. Phone 611. 20-6tc

Have your clothes laundered the Maytag way. They last longer. 719 W. Division St. 23-6tp

LOST

Admit to Buck Jones' movie at the Saenger Saturday Mrs. Callie Keen. 26-3tp

STRAYED—Two small mare mules, one red, one mouse colored. Morris Fielding. 25-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Eight or ten milk cows by Saturday. W. H. Thomason, 831 S. Walnut St. 25-3t

U. S. Leads Nations in Number of Physicians

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The United States leads all representative nations of the world in the number of physicians in proportion to its population, a survey by the Federal Office of Education shows.

With one physician to every 800 persons, the United States easily outranks all others. Switzerland takes second place with one member of the medical profession to 1,250 persons. The survey ranked Denmark third.

The survey reveals that in 1929-30 there were 31,481 applications for admission to American medical colleges, representing 13,569 individual applicants. Of this number, 7,019 were accepted and 6,457 duly enrolled.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An employee and three patients of the state hospital for nervous diseases were painfully injured Wednesday when their truck collided with an automobile. Eight other inmates who were passengers escaped injury.

Virgin Bullock, the driver, was taken to a hospital, but the three patients, Earlie Reaves, Earl Lund and Joe Freeland, were returned to the state hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. They were on their way to the new hospital site near Benton, where they are clearing ground.

Pete Vanderwood, driver of the automobile, was unhurt.

State Hospital Inmates Hurt in Car Collision

Eastern States Supply Most Broadcast Talent

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Eastern states have supplied most of the talent for the CBS network programs.

A survey shows that 43 per cent of the entire staff came from some division of the Atlantic seaboard, with well over half of that number from New York and Massachusetts.

Second in the origination classification are the middle-western states, while the south leads the far west.

Arizona Bans Nepotism

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Someone protested during the last session of the legislature that public officials used their families as recruiting grounds for assistants. Result: A law prohibiting the practice of nepotism by public officials.

Coming! THE HAPPY KITCHEN

Less Work! More Fun!

April 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

209 S. Main TEA CO. Hope, Ark.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Deeply religious souls who say grace over every act are probably having a bad time explaining to themselves why retribution doesn't fall immediately upon Arkansas, Nevada and Tennessee, for making the divorce business easier.

They should remember the words of Sir Charles Sedley three hundred years ago:

"Out of our reach the gods have laid of time to come the fools afraid And what the knaves invent."

If the Tennessee legislature approves the bill which one of its members announced this week, it will go a long way toward establishing that same theory of evolution which Tennessee denied five years ago. The original divorce business belonged to Nevada, where Reno enjoyed a law permitting non-residents to obtain a decree in 90 days. Arkansas this year passed the same law, allegedly to benefit Hot Springs. The State of Nevada retaliated by cutting its residence requirement to six weeks. And now Tennessee proposes to reduce it to one month.

The Volunteer State should be convinced under the Scopes law of teaching an innocent public the evolution

of marriage—from a life sentence at hard labor, to 30 days in Tennessee.

And just to think, a year from this time we will be in the midst of another presidential election!

I am reminded of the fact by a statement from Senator Caraway Wednesday, attacking Owen D. Young as a stalking horse for Al Smith, and indicating his own preference for Governor Roosevelt.

How time flies! It was only yesterday we were rooting for Smith, as though there never would be another election. That was three years ago. It's only a year to the next campaign, but lots of folks think the country won't live to see it.

An odd bit of humor in the news—a life-sized picture of our Quaker president going off to Porto Rico on a battleship. Maybe Mr. Hoover by now knows the truth of that crack, that everybody wants to be happy, but some folks want to be president.

I was warning my little son about being careful when he crossed the street. "Oh, don't worry Papa," he assured me. "I always wait for the empty space to come by."

Plant Patents Start New Legal Tangle

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The extension of patent laws to plants has created a difficult situation which probably will result in litigation over the intangible characteristics as odds and hardhood.

Already about 35 applications for patents have been received by the patent office and the department of agriculture has begun the task of deciding whether or not the plants are new. There are thousands of varieties in some species and the job admittedly is a difficult one.

There is the hypothetical case of a flower having a new odor. Obviously it would be impossible to keep all flowers available for smelling tests. The law does not apply to seed plants such as the grains but includes most of the fruits.

600 Horses in Kentucky Train For Spring Meet

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Sixty-two owners and trainers have 600 horses here in quarters for the opening of the spring race meeting, April 18-20. Joe F. Patterson leads all with 37 horses several of which are property of Col. Phil T. Shinn. Aulav Baker, Jesse Spencer, H. Cavanaugh, Gallner and Combs, C. C. Hughes, A. W. Hamel, J. J. Greely, T. L. Pierce and Clyde Van Dusen are other trainers and owners have large stables in the Kentucky association track. Spencer has 25 in his band.

Foods For Every Season

At this time of the year enticing foods to satisfy spring appetites are in popular demand. A & P stores solve this problem for many by offering a complete supply of seasonable foods and delicacies at reasonable low prices.

HAMS	Swifts Skinned	Half or Whole	Lb.	15c
DEL MONTE TOMATOES	Solid Pack	2 No. 2 Cans.		25c
BULK COMPOUND	Best Grade		Lb.	10c
QUAKER MAID BEANS	They're Oven Baked	4 Med. Cans.		25c
PORK STEAK	Nice and Lean		Lb.	17c
QUAKER MAID KETCHUP		2 Pint Bot.		29c
SAUSAGE	100 Per Cent Pure Pork		Lb.	10c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	Sliced or Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans.		39c
DRY SALT BACON	Best Grade		Lb.	14c
Del Monte Pineapple	Crushed	2 Buffet Cans.		19c
STEAKS	Fancy Beef Round, Loin or T-Bone		Lb.	24c
Del Monte Asparagus	Tender Tips	2 Picnic Cans.		31c

LETTUCE	Firm Crisps Head	5c
DECKER'S SLICED BACON		Lb. 21c
CABBAGE	Texas Green	Lb. 2 1/2c
CURED HAMS	Center Slices	Lb. 34c
ORANGES	Thin Skinned Juicy	Dozen 17c
SEVEN ROAST		Lb. 15c
SUGAR	Pure Cane	20 Lbs. \$1.00
BEEF STEW MEAT OR POT ROAST		Lb. 12c
Wesson Oil, pt. can.		25c
Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can.		25c
Libby's Beets, No. 2 can.		10c
Mustard, quart		15c
Eagle Brand Milk, can.		19c
Scotts Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls.		25c
Iona Peas or Corn, 2 No. 2 cans.		25c
Iona String Beans, No. 2 can.		11c
White House Milk, 6 baby cans.		23c
Sauer Kraut, 2 No. 2 cans.		25c
Shredded Wheat, package		10c
Salad Dressing, quart		45c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 1/2 can.		19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC 209 S. Main TEA CO. Hope, Ark.

Comma May Give Woman Unasked Divorce

RENO, Nev.—(U.P.)—Upon a comma may hang the fate of the marital life of Mrs. Sarah Schwartz who was granted a divorce by Judge George A. Bartlett although she claims she did not ask, nor want a divorce.

Miss Schwartz filed an answer to the divorce complaint of her husband, William Schwartz of New York City, seeking to have the complaint dismissed. The answer, in part, asked "for separate maintenance from the plaintiff for herself and children, and for all other further proper orders and general relief."

Judge Bartlett claimed the divorce was granted under the "general relief" sought and the comma between "children" and "and" gave him authority to give her a divorce although she did not specifically state she wanted it.

The case is now under appeal before Judge B. F. Currier.

Californian Wins Battle With Panthers

RED BLUFF, Cal.—(U.P.)—Minus part of his trousers and several patches of skin, Steve Hull, Tehama county hunter, is exhibiting three young panthers which he captured bar-handed in the coast range mountains.

With the aid of his dogs, freed the old male and female panthers. After killing the parents, he found he was out of shells. The young panthers took up the battle, one attacking Hull and the other his dogs. After a fierce fight, Hull captured and tied the panthers.

Commercial Congress to Study Aviation

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A complete study of the future of aviation in Latin America, countries will be made by the Pan American Union next fall through the Fourth Annual Pan American Commercial Congress which will meet here Oct. 5 to 12.

The purpose of the congress is to advance commerce between North and South American countries.

The studies to be made by the Congress, according to the Pan American Union, will be concerned chiefly with better methods to speed up passenger and freight transportation, not only by better mechanical contrivances, but by increased speed in the formalities of the customs services of the various Latin American countries.

Daugherty Seeking to Appeal Case



Granted a 20-day stay of sentence after being convicted of misappropriating funds of the Ohio State Bank, Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding cabinet, is seeking an appeal. At Washington Court House, O., sentence of ten years imprisonment and \$5000 fine had been pronounced on Daugherty, who had been president of the bank before it closed.

Splinter Accidents Take Heavy Toll in Country

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Over \$350,000 was paid in New York state alone for injury compensation due to splinters for the year ending June 30, 1929, according to the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

These splinter accidents, the bureau says, run from the most trivial cases to the most serious, ending in death. Most splinters, the bureau continues, make a wound which the ordinary layman can not treat properly with antiseptics, and as a result 82 per cent become infected, in contrast to 13 per cent of all other injuries demanding compensation.

Negro High School Students Increasing

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The number of negroes seeking a high schools education has increased 177.8 per cent during the past decade, according to the Education Bureau of the Department of Interior. During the same period, the bureau says, the enrollment of negro children from 5 to 17 years old in primary schools has increased 10.8 per cent.

Over 2,290,000 negro children are reported in the schools of 18 Southern states; which is a new record, according to the Education Bureau. The northern states are maintaining their normal average by having approximately 300,000 negro children in school.

Succeeds Priest as Solon

CONCORD, N. H.—(U.P.)—Because a priest elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives didn't care to serve, a woman has been added to the Legislature. Miss Mary Head of Hooksett, great-niece of former Governor Nath Head, won the special election held after the Rev. Napoleon Gilbert had declined the seat.

Mother of 16 Puppies

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Tiny, an Irish setter owned by W. A. Day, is said by her master to hold a world's record. A registered dog, Tiny recently had a litter of 16 pups. All of the pups died, but the record probably will stand.

Auto Cattle Toll Increased

RENO, Nev.—(U.P.)—The loss of livestock along the public highways of Nevada is creating an economic problem that is giving stockmen much concern. An increasing number of livestock is killed by automobiles and trucks every month, while the number killed by trains on railroad rights of way was 327, a decrease of 150.

Dam Coin Proofs Received

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(U.P.)—Proofs of the Boulder canyon project coin, which will be manufactured in quantity for the local Chamber of Commerce, have been received. The coin will have a picture of the dam stamped on one side and "Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Nevada," stamped on the other side.

When Quakes Spread Death Through Balkans



Torn from their foundations by a series of violent earth shocks, hundreds of houses and buildings throughout the Balkans tumbled in on their occupants during three terror-filled days. This picture, one of the first to arrive in this country from the scene of the quakes, shows one of the wrecked buildings in which many lives were lost in Karakouche, Macedonia. One hundred and fifty persons were killed and more than 500 were injured as the tremors laid waste a wide area in Macedonia, Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece.

Date Changed For Hunting In State

Season On Ducks to Close Fifteen Days Earlier Than in Past

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Duck hunting in Arkansas will open at noon next November 1, and will end January 15, instead of January 31, as heretofore. It was announced by the Arkansas game and fish commission following receipt of notice of the change from the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture.

The hour of opening on the first day of the season heretofore has been a half hour before sunrise.

The recent session of the general assembly passed a bill, authorizing the Arkansas game and fish commission to adopt regulation regarding migratory bird hunting seasons to comply with federal regulations. It was said the commission will issue a formal order before fall regarding the hunting season.

A new federal regulation includes brant in the bag limit for geese, the maximum daily bag being four geese and brant in the aggregate, with only two days' limit being permitted to be in the hunter's possession. Another regulation prohibits the killing of mourning doves in any area which has been baited with salt, corn, wheat, grain or other foods.

Stranger Reports He Was Robbed Near Mena

MENTA, Ark.—A stranger giving his name as W. M. Meeler, sought Red Cross aid in Mena and claimed that he had been attacked and robbed by a two-gun bandit, while camped along highway No. 71, north of Mena. Meeler claimed to be en route from We-woka, Okla., to Louisiana, officers who investigated his story failed to find any trace of the two-gun robber and Meeler's story that he lost \$34 is doubted.

Al Smith, Miner for a Day



It looks as though Alfred E. Smith might be introducing a new Democratic mascot and the latest style in brown derbies for pedestrians. As a matter of fact, however, the former New York governor is pictured here just before he went on an inspection trip through a mine near Scranton, Pa. He was clad in helmet and overalls, and was made a member in good standing of the miners' local union.

Galloway Auditorium Approved at Meeting

CONWAY, Ark.—(P)—President J. H. Reynolds, of Hendrix College here,

revealed Wednesday the board of trustees Tuesday at Little Rock approved plans for a building and auditorium at Galloway College. Searcy, and decided to increase the endowment of Galloway to \$200,000 above all indebtedness.

Oil Production Meeting Is Held

Approximately 300 Engineers Attend Conference at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—A clearing house for ideas having to do with crude oil production—the annual spring convention of the mid-continent section, division of production, of the American Petroleum Institute—will go into action here today.

Approximately 300 engineers, technical experts and production men are expected to be in attendance from Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Economic aspects of oil production will be in the fore among discussions and papers.

E. B. Reeser, president of the Institute, believes this year's meeting takes on added importance because of the oil industry's economic ills.

"The production division of the American Petroleum Institute has been active the past three and a half years," Reeser said. "During that time, great strides have been made in the improvement of production methods and equipment. Operating theories which were propounded and discussed only a few years ago in this division have been adopted since in every-day field operations."

"The division was formed primarily to create a forum for the discussion and dissemination of pertinent information throughout the production branch of the industry. I am convinced particularly in times like the present, that the work this division is doing should be supported wholeheartedly. It is through the current exchange of ideas and operating data that we can analyze some of our ailments and develop further the machinery necessary for production control."

Auto and Furniture Stolen

RENO, Nev.—(U.P.)—A kind heart and a lack of knowledge of automobile repairing cost H. T. Hamblly, not only his car but his household furnishings as well. Two men offered to repair his car while he was at work. When he returned home, he discovered the men had loaded his home furniture in the automobile and departed for parts unknown.

Magnolia Campaign For Better Homes Planned

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The better homes campaign for Magnolia is being planned for the week of April 26 to May 1. The movement is being sponsored by the members of the Sorosis Club with Miss Tellema Lyle as president and Mrs. T. H. Jones as chairman of the committee which is composed of Mrs. Clyde Fincher and Mrs. Frank Jester.

Mrs. J. E. Hawkins is chairman of the civic committee. These, together with Mrs. Elma McGough are urging property owners of Magnolia to improve and beautify the premises and stress work on lawns, flowers and vegetable gardens, new fences and all possible improvements to property.

Poultry School to Be Held at DeQueen Farm

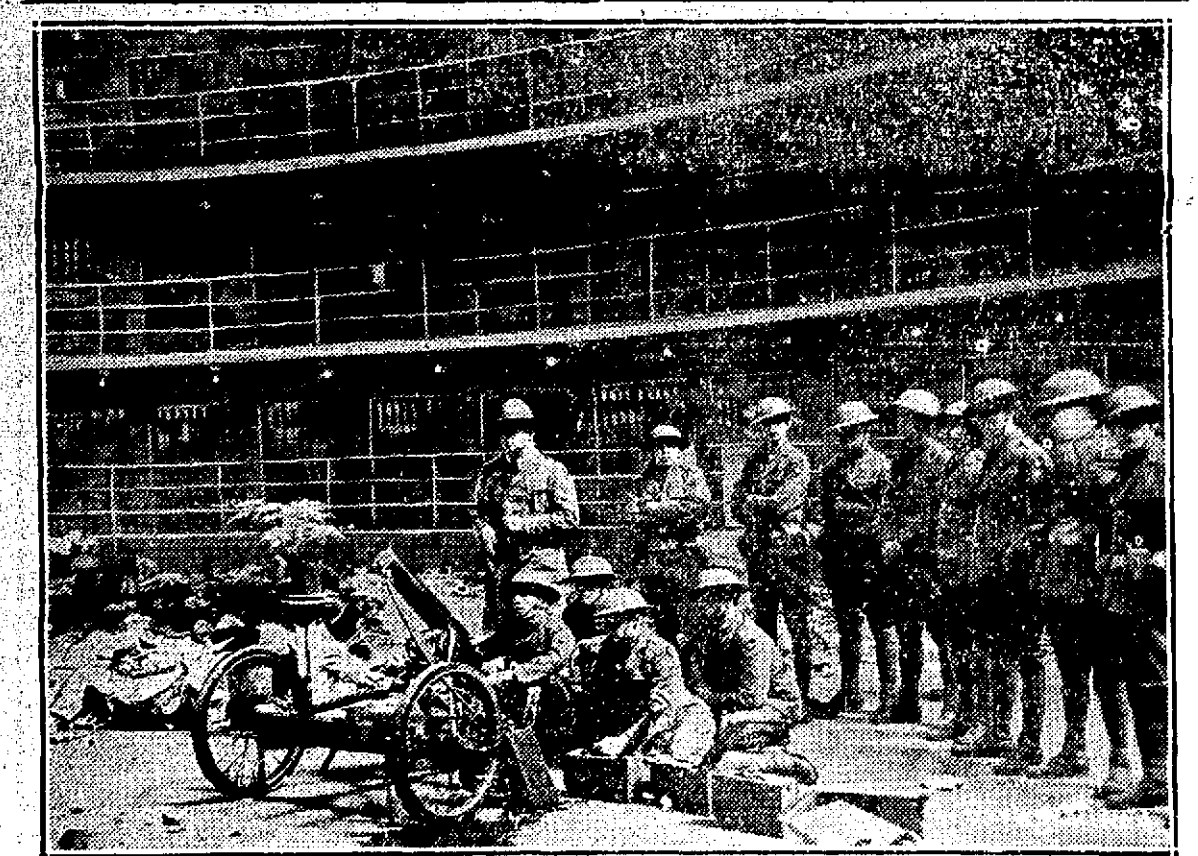
DEQUEEN, Ark.—An all day poultry school will be held at the farm of S. W. Lester, one mile east of DeQueen, on highway No. 70, on Friday. An interesting program will be given.

G. W. Knox, state poultry specialist of Fayetteville, will be on the program. The program is as follows: "Sevier County Poultry Program," Miss Mildred Caulton; "Poultry Houses and Equipment," G. W. Knox; "Grow Healthy Poultry," L. B. Lloyd; round table discussion; "Work the Association Can Do," L. B. Lloyd; "Local Poultry Problems," Fred Venable and Flint Nichols; round table discussion led by Charles U. Robinson.

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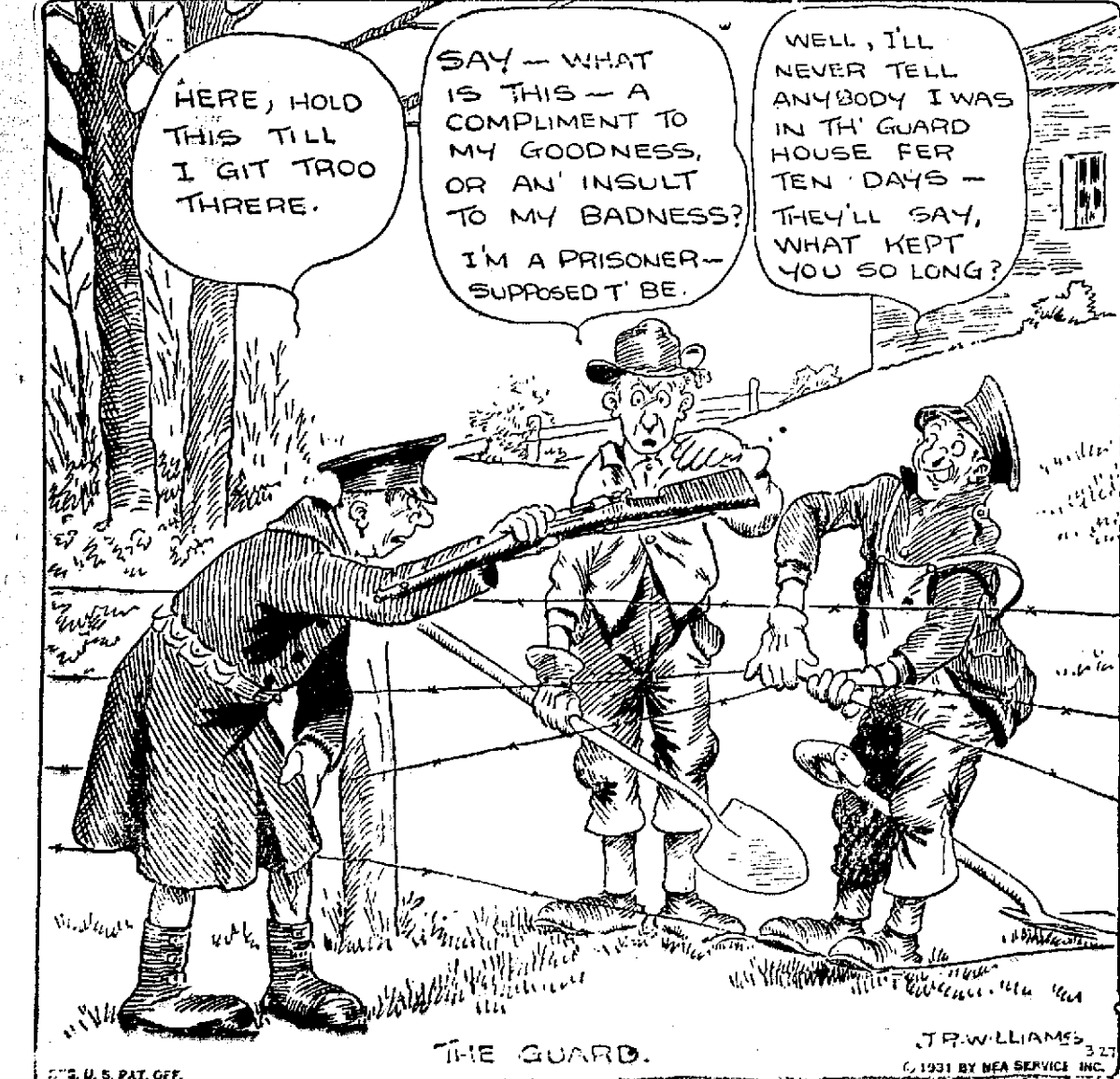
Bean Seed
Seed Corn
Cane Seed
Hegari, Sudan Grass
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

Machine Guns Halt Riot in Cell House



Here is how the kitchen of the antiquated state prison at Joliet, Illinois, looked after rioting convicts had wrecked it during a short-lived revolt. Guards battled them for an hour, killing one and wounding three before order was restored.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Condensed Statement of Condition of Citizens National Bank

Hope, Arkansas
As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business on March 25, 1931

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 691,861.65
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00
Other Real Estate	43,400.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	255,704.94
Cash and Exchange	244,618.95
TOTAL	\$1,376,585.54
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	26,991.36
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	10,000.00
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	939,594.18
TOTAL	\$1,376,585.54

SPOTLIGHTS Saturday and Monday

Sugar	Pure Cane, 10 pound Cloth Sack	50c
Oranges	California Red Ball Two Dozen For	33c
GRAPE Fruit	Dr. Phillips Marsh Seedless. Nice size, 5 for	23c
Lettuce	Iceberg. Large Firm Head. Each	5c
Meal	Old Tyme Brand. As good as any. 10 lb. sack 25c 5 pound sack	15c
Flour	Extra quality. Every sack guaranteed. 48 pound sack \$1.13. 24 lb. sack	59c
Lard	Arcola shortening. 8 lb. bucket 89c. 4 lb. bucket	48c
	Uniform Blend, the best. Pound 49c. Two pounds	82c

Brooms	Extra value—4 strand. While they last. Each	29c
Beans	Great Northern or Pinto—Pound	5c
Oleo	Valley Park—the best. Natural colored. 1 lb.	15c
Mackerl	Large Size—Each	13c

IVORY SNOW
99% pure
Speediest—safest for fine silks and woolsens

1 package Selox 10c
1 pkg. Ivory Flakes 10c
1 package Oxydal 10c
1 bar Ivory Soap 10c
2 bars P. & G. Soap 10c
1 pkg. Ivory Snow 15c
1 Mixing Bowl Free
75c Value all for

49c

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